

## 'Bad Time' Bad News for Ex-GIs

(See story, Page 18)

They'll Stay on Duty

# Board to Pick Top Reservists

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON—Half of the Army's "career Reserve officers corps" will leave active service in the next five years, most of them retiring after 20 years of active federal service.

Currently meeting is a board to pick to remain on active duty something like 10 percent or more of about 5100 officers who complete their 20 years active federal service during Fiscal Year 1961 (1 July 1960, to 1 July 1961).

In the following three fiscal years, 3800 officers per year are expected to complete 20 years' service. In FY 1964, 2800 more will wind up their careers.

This totals 20,300. There are on active duty today about 40,000 "career Reservists."

Of these 20,300 officers, perhaps 10 percent will be picked to stay on active duty. And of the 2000 so selected, a part (how many can't be predicted) will be picked to complete 30 years as "quasi-Regulars," being considered as "truly outstanding," while the rest will be picked because as specialists—men identified usually in a functional field such as information, intelligence, law—the Army needs them for several additional years, usually averaging about three.

By the end of FY 1964, the so-called War II "hump" of officers will be gone. For about seven years,

(See TOP, Page 18)

## No Change In Strength For a Year

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week was assured of remaining 870,000-strong for at least another 12 months when the President approved its FY 1961 budget request.

Thus until at least 30 June, 1961, when FY 1961 expires, there should be few ups-and-downs in the Army's strength.

Such stability is good news for individuals who should find that there will be a steady flow of promotions, that school quotas and good assignments will be available and that fewer station changes will be necessary.

This doesn't mean, of course, that everyone will be frozen in his present job for a year. But it does mean that in both the numbers side and the individual side of the personnel business a relative calm should prevail.

APPROVAL by the President of the Army's request to continue for another year at a strength of 870,000 puts to rest rumors of reduction in the number of divisions, of major cuts in overseas areas.

Not to be ruled out, however, are some readjustments and possibly some station closings as the Army tries to operate more efficiently, saving some operations and research money in order to buy more new equipment.

At this writing, the amount of actual cash being proposed for the Army is still undecided. Conferences including consultations with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and

(See NO CHANGE, Page 26)

# ARMY TIMES

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## Total Of Top-E's May Rise

WASHINGTON.—The current review to identify enlisted positions in the Army for which E-9 and E-8 grades can be authorized is expected to show that there may be as many as 22,500 slots that can be put in those two top supergrades.

That was the forecast given exclusively to Army Times this week.

It does not mean that so many actual promotions will be available.

But it may be, it was said, that the Army will have to "re-evaluate" its current program when all E-9 and E-8 authorized positions are known.

The Army right now expects to have 3840 E-9's and 11,500 E-8's at the end of its four-year implementation program for proper classification and reclassification of enlisted persons on 1 July 1962.

This will call for about 15,430 promotions to E-8 during the period since an NCO must have time in E-8 before he is upgraded to E-9.

Results of the current survey, ordered in Circular 611-41, probably will not be known until late February or early March.

Deadline for putting the E-9 and E-8 upgrading program into effect originally was 1 December but change 1 to the circular confirmed the fact this week that a new deadline of 1 January has been set.

The positions authorized for E-9 and E-8 will, under the order, be made a matter of permanent entry on the morning report as of 1 January. Deadline for reporting such positions is one month later, so final results of the survey probably will not be compiled until four or five weeks later.

However, the number must be geared to a Congressional directive that says not more than one percent of the active Army enlisted strength can be upgraded to E-9 and not more than two percent to E-8.

Based on this and other guidelines, forecasters predict that there may be 7630 positions identified as properly belonging to E-9's and 15,270 to E-8's.

More identification of these positions does not automatically mean that an NCO who might be holding a lower grade will be promoted. Promotions are rigidly controlled by quotas fixed by the Department of Army in Washington.

This is a four-year program which started 1 July 1958 and current promotions to the two top supergrades reportedly are based on a quota under which promotions to

(See SUPER, Page 18)

COs May OK Second PCS

## Units Get Re-Up Aid

WASHINGTON.—A move which could cut red tape and speed up reenlistment of soldiers under the option of selecting their next station in continental United States was made last week.

Major Army commands were authorized to delegate downward to unit levels the authority to approve a second or subsequent permanent change of station (PCS) within a single fiscal year. At the present time, PCS's are limited to one a year unless major commands make specific exceptions.

This sometimes delayed reassignment of men enlisting under the choice-of-station option. To make reenlistment more attractive, the Army recently authorized unit personnel officials to give special service to men signing up without a break in service for choice of station.

Such a man would remain in the office of personnel officials while the latter make telephone calls to Army areas where the man next wants to serve to see if there is a space available. This gives the man immediate assurance, in most

(See RE-UP, Page 18)



EARLY START.—These Santa's helpers at Fort McClellan, Ala., get into the Christmas spirit early as they donate some slightly used toys for some less fortunate children. From left are Ronald, 6, Donna Jo, 8, and Johnnie, 4, children of SFC and Mrs. James R. Brown. Accepting the gifts is post Fire Chief Otis L. Harrison, whose department will collect donations from post families.

ARMY SAYS:

## Stripes Order Still Stands

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army is turning deaf ears to increasing protests against the new stripes program, and those failing to earn promotions by 30 June 1962 will be forced to take off a stripe in some grades.

That was made known this week in response to a series of questions by Army Times, which has been receiving greater numbers of commentaries and letters on the stripes controversy.

Army officials said that they believed many protests would be forestalled if NCO's making them were fully aware of all aspects of the new enlisted management program.

Particularly important to men facing uncertainty over stripes and promotions will be the new promotion qualification testing

system expected to start sometime next year.

Details of promotion ratings are yet to be worked out but it was

known that men tested will be given their scores which would provide them with some indication

(See STRIPES, Page 18)

## 37th Armor Takes Top Prize

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany.—The Armor Leadership Award, called Armor's most highly prized trophy, was won at the Grafenwoehr Training Area this week by the 3d Platoon, Co. A, 37th Armor, 4th Armored Division.

The award came, following the annual two-week competition, to 1st Lt. James G. Hatterley and his platoon.

The competition was founded some 30 years ago by Col. Wilkie Draper and is conducted by one armored division each year on a rotating basis. Last year it was conducted by the 3d Armored Division. The competition checks all facets of a tank platoon's operations.

Taking part this year were the division's four armor battalions—the 35th, 37th, 66th and 67th—plus the 15th Cav.

Observers included the Seventh Army commander, Lt. Gen. Francis Farrell.

The winning platoon now takes possession of the Armored Leadership Award, consisting of a silver tank on a black marble base. Individual members also get awards.

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### Meet After 25 Years

MAJ. GEN. AUGUST SCHOMBURG, left, who will succeed Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris as commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, laughs as he looks at a snapshot of himself made 25 years ago by SFC James J. O'Neill, of Redstone Arsenal. Both were members in 1934-36 of Co. E, 35th Inf. Regt., at Schofield Barracks—Schomburg as a second lieutenant recently graduated from West Point and O'Neill as a recruit. The two met again last week when Gen. Schomburg visited Redstone for orientation briefings on his new command.

## Dragon Head 'Play' Termed 'Best Ever'

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — "The most important exercise this year in the Army," was the way Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, STRAC and Fort Bragg Commander, described Exercise Dragon Head.

The exercise, in which more than 12,000 troops participated, officially ended 8 November.

On 9 November a critique was held to discuss the effectiveness and faults of the exercise. The Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner; members of the Third Army staff; Department of State representative Mr. H. F. Eilts; members from Exercise Dragon Head Headquarters, Gen. Sink and his staff, and commanders of the subordinate units and their staffs were present.

The overall opinion by Dragon Head controllers was that the principal purpose, to train com-

manders and staffs of STRAC-type mission and provide realistic combat situations, was highly successful.

Col. Glenn H. Gardner, G-3, for exercise Dragon Head, stated, "Dragon Head was unusually well played in nuclear warfare. In fact the use was the best ever observed on any exercise."

Air Force operations were described by Brig. Gen. Clyde Box, commanding general, Pope AFB, "Everything went according to our original plan in transporting the 82d Airborne Division. The whole exercise was handled with imagination and realism."

# Rep. Kilday Sees Opposition Rising to Early Retirement

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Possibility that military 20-year retirements may arouse public opposition in the near future was voiced by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) in a recent address here to Brooke Army Medical Center officers.

Kilday also noted the rising government expense of military retirements and suggested that contribution by the military to a retirement fund, as in private industry, might cut the cost.

"Retirements for military personnel completing 20 years of service the next two or three years may cause a reaction from the public at so many men retiring at

such relatively young ages," he said.

He told assigned officers and students at the Army Medical Service School that no one has the right to retire after 20 years, only the right to request permission to retire, and the Department of Defense may refuse the application.

"The cost of military retirements continues to increase," he said, "yet I personally feel that retirement pay has long been an emolument of law and should not be reduced or eliminated."

"However, a specific contract exists when the organization and the individual both contribute toward a retirement fund, as in private industry or civil service, and cannot be altered," he continued.

"Contributions from the military toward this purpose would insure stability of retirement pay as well as cut government costs."

KILDAY SAID ALSO that he sees no hope for legislation on the dental care program from the next session of Congress, mainly because there is no dental insurance program in this country on which to base such a service, and further studies must be made. The Navy has had no dependent dental care, he pointed out, and in the Army on a space-available basis appointments were often so far in advance as to be impracticable. There must be uniformity of benefits in the respective military services, so it was eliminated entirely.

On the question of unification of the armed forces, he said, "Once before we tried to unify two serv-

ices and got three; until that time I had thought that was possible in only one human relationship."

He emphasized that there has long been a need for more unification than we have, certainly in such areas as procurement of common supply items.

COMMENTING ON Reserve obligations, he said, "The period of Reserve commitment after active duty should be just so long as it is to advantage of the United States, and men are continually passing into categories where they would be better left in civilian status, whether by increased dependents, employment in crucial occupations, or physical incapability of performing field duty."

"There will probably never be an equitable solution to this problem for everyone, but continued study is indicated for future Reserve obligations."

## New Tubes Boost Zeus Radar Range

WASHINGTON — A powerful new electronic tube will enable Nike Zeus, the Army's anti-missile defense system now in development, to track oncoming intercontinental ballistic missiles at longer ranges with greater certainty, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The tube is one of several types of high power klystrons developed for the Army by Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Great Neck, N.Y., under a \$1,688,811 Signal Corps contract. The first tubes have successfully completed full-power performance tests in the company's electronic tube division and have been accepted for delivery to the Nike Zeus prime contractor, the Western Electric Co.

The new high power klystron brings into being several technical breakthroughs of fundamental importance to extending the capabilities of U.S. defense systems.

Ability of the new klystron to both generate and precisely control a large amount of high-frequency radar power gives greater accuracy, speed, and certainty in tracking small, fast-moving targets at much longer ranges than heretofore achieved. The new klystron can generate more power per wavelength than any micro-wave radar tube currently in use.

### Aponte is Scoutmaster

FORT CARSON, Colo. — New scoutmaster for Fort Carson Troops 64 is Sgt. Luis A. Aponte of Hq. Co., 1st BG, 47th Infantry. He replaces SFC Calude who is returning to Korea. Aponte previously made himself known at Carson by his work in Little League baseball.



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SEE PAGE 24

### Gen. W. B. Palmer Retires 30 Nov.

WASHINGTON—Retirement of one Army general officer and the reassignment of another were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Gen. Williston B. Palmer, Deputy commander in chief, Europe, stationed in Paris, France, from June, 1957, until this past September, will retire 30 November after more than 41 years active service.

Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, chief of staff, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington.

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## Army, Navy Divide Supply Managing

WASHINGTON—Designation of the Secretaries of the Army and Navy as single managers for general and industrial supplies, respectively, was announced last week by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

This expansion of the concept of integrated supply management and procurement of common supplies and equipment within the Department of Defense was based on studies by the Armed Forces Supply Support Center and the military services of the capabilities of each service.

Under the assignment, the Army will provide all military services with military general supplies which include such items as house-keeping supplies, hand tools and the like. The Navy will provide military industrial supplies which include hardware and related items. Agencies to carry out these assignments will be established 1 Jan. 1960, and will become fully operational as soon as possible.

**THE SINGLE MANAGERS** will be charged with complete responsibility for wholesale supply of the armed forces in their respective commodity areas. This includes responsibility for deciding what will be bought, purchasing, cataloging, standardization, distribution, and the disposal of excess items in the system.

Along with the creation of these

additional commodity managers, an integrated distribution system and uniform operating procedures for all Single Managers will be developed to facilitate effective supply operations.

**PREVIOUS SINGLE MANAGER** assignments have been established for subsistence (Army in May 1956), clothing and textiles (Army in May 1956), medical supplies (Navy in May 1956), petroleum (Navy in July 1956), air transport services (Air Force in December 1956), sea transportation service (Navy in May 1956) and traffic management (Army in May 1956).

Since responsibilities under the single manager plan are carried out by one service for all the services, undesirable competition in procurement and unnecessary duplication of effort are avoided. During the three years the system has been in operation, substantial economies have resulted from streamlined distribution systems and reductions in inventory, storage space, personnel and overhead.

Additional assignments for management by the Army, Navy or Air Force are being considered.

## Truck Team Studies Desert Navigation

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group is presently conducting a month long operation at the Desert Warfare Training Center, Camp Irwin, Calif. Under command of 2d Lt. Daniel F. Richards, the 12 man task element is developing operational and navigational techniques for all-weather off-road desert transportation.

A series of eight hauls will be conducted within a 100-mile radius of Camp Irwin using M135 trucks and M52 truck tractors with M127 trailers belonging to the 53d Truck (Med) stationed at Camp Irwin. The purpose of these hauls will be to compare the standard M135 tire with desert tires and to develop techniques for better operating in this difficult environment.

**IN ADDITION**, the Task Element's navigators will conduct tests to determine the accuracy of the Ford vehicular position computer and its suitability for desert navigation.

This instrument takes the distance and the direction traveled by the vehicle, from the odometer and a gyrocompass respectively, and computes the position of the vehicle electronically. It is the task of the USATREOG navigators

to compare the position which the computer gives to the actual position as determined through the use of a surveyor's theodolite.

**SINCE THE** Task Element will be operating at night as well as during the day, infra-red binoculars will be used to determine their suitability for use by vehicle operators driving over rough terrain. These binoculars use the vehicle headlights equipped with an infra-red filter as their light source, and will greatly extend the capabilities of TC vehicles operating at night.

## Vets Lose Seniority Plea In Job Restoration Suit

DETROIT, Mich.—An ex-serviceman has no automatic promotion preference under veterans reemployment rights laws, District Court Judge Clifford O'Sullivan ruled here last week.

He said that an employer has the right to appoint a non-veteran over a veteran to a high position if such appointments are based on "fitness and ability," even though the ex-GI may have more seniority.

The precedent-setting case involved two ex-soldiers, Gerald J. Palmquist and Allen DeRose, who sought damages and restoration to order department positions with Buhl Sons Hardware Co. which they held prior to demotion. Both men had to give up their order department jobs to make room for other returning veterans with more seniority while two non-veterans were kept in the department.

Palmquist and DeRose contended they had more right to the jobs

## Hat Box Trick

FORT DIX, N.J.—SFC Earl Hinman of the Personnel Center here ran up against what he thought would be a routine problem recently when the Air Force turned over a hat box left at McGuire AFB by a serviceman's wife returning from Europe.

The sergeant discovered that the woman's husband had gone to Fort Hamilton to be separated. Then he received a hurry-up call from the soldier, saying that he needed the box immediately. His records were inside and he couldn't be discharged without them.

It turns out that the returning soldier had given his records to his wife for safe keeping and she had placed them in the hat box.

All ends well, however. Sgt. Hinman delivered the hat box to Fort Hamilton to save the day.

than the two non-veterans who were kept in the department because of the seniority they accrued while in service.

**THE TWO VETS** based their job appeal on the fact that they had more plantwide seniority which they said the company had based its promotions on in the past. The company, in turn, produced records to show that seniority had not always been the overriding factor but that appointments were based on "fitness and qualification" as well.

Judge O'Sullivan said the court "has found as a fact that seniority was not the absolute custom and practice in defendant company, but that ability and fitness had always been considered in the matter of promotions."

He pointed out that evidence "definitely" showed that promotions from checker to order department were not, in all cases, based upon seniority.



## For West Point Museum

A SUIT OF PIKEMAN'S ARMOR, used in England in the 17th century, has been added to the West Point Museum collection, which also includes several flags and colors of famous British regiments. The presentation was made by Brigadier Leslie Wieler, right, Major and Resident Governor of the Tower of London, to Col. L. E. Schick, head of the Museum Board. Brigadier Wieler recently visited West Point to deliver the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Cadet Debate Council and Forum.

## Nike Battery Fires Record at McGregor

PEDRICKTOWN, N. J.—Battery A, 3d Missile Bn., 43d Arty., located in Clementon, N.J., and commanded by Capt. Cecil F. Phillips, recently fired the highest score ever recorded in Nike guided missile annual service practice. The unit scored 2995 points out of a possible 3000.

Annual service practice, which is conducted at McGregor Range, N. M., has three phases. Phase one consists of missile assembly in which battery personnel completely assemble and electrically check out three guided missiles. Phase two consists of a prefire test to determine the readiness of the equipment and unit personnel. Phase three includes the firing of three missiles at radio controlled drone targets.

CWO Claude D. Matson, was charged with the responsibility of missile assembly. He was assisted by MSgt. Bert S. Morrow and MSgt. Harold H. Findley, in addition to a crew of four. They completed this phase without the loss of a single point. The battery had now captured 600 points.

**CWO EDWARD T. STANLEY**, assisted by SFC John P. Corfield and Sgt. Curt H. Koster were given the responsibility of assuring that radar and fire control equipment was in top condition. Meanwhile, in the launcher area, 2d Lt. Linwood L. Carr and section chiefs SFC Thomas Gillespie and Sgt. Robert L. Walls were checking out their missiles and launchers.

The second phase was completed and another 650 points were added for a perfect score in phases one and two.

The third phase, the actual firing of three missiles, was to take place on 28 October. But equipment malfunction necessitated a 24-hour delay.

On 30 October, the battery control officer, 2d Lt. William D. Solomon, reported the battery was ready to fire.

Three radio controlled drones were placed aloft and the first tar-

get came in on its firing run. Lt. Solomon pressed the fire button and the Nike-Ajax soared into the sky. The missile destroyed the target and Btry. A was now only two successful missiles away from shattering an all-time record.

**NEXT CAME** the salvo shoot during which two radio controlled drones approached the battery's firing zone. The battery was required to fire at one drone and be able to transfer to the other within 15 seconds.

Lt. Solomon observed the planes approaching and at the precise second fired the first missile of the salvo shoot. Specialist Anthony F. Bush, missile tracking radar operator, was instrumental in guiding the missile to the target; meanwhile Specialist Charles J. Harburda, kept the target tracking radar locked on target.

Another direct hit! Only one missile away and the hopes and dreams of the battery would be a reality.

The last of the three targets entered the primary firing zone. The battery control officer was perspiring so much that his thumb slipped off the firing button. His second try sent the missile zooming into space, the suspense was agonizing. "Ten seconds to burst," yelled Specialist Nathaniel W. Massey Jr.

Then came the word that the target was not destroyed but that the burst looked fine. This meant that the unit would have to develop a tape enclosed in the event recorder which would give the entire picture of the engagement and would further inform the unit if the missile burst within the required "kill" distance.

Thirty agonizing minutes passed before the developer came out of the dark room with the tape and a big smile on his face. This was enough to make Capt. Phillips and his men realize they had just broken a record.

"It was the greatest thrill I ever had," Capt. Phillips said. "We went down there with a good feeling."





### Men Into Space?

AT FIRST GLANCE it looks as if the helmeted foursome might be getting a briefing on outer space. Actually, it's a tank crew at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, receiving instruction on communications within a tank. The radio outlets on the training board are located in the same positions they would be in a tank. From left are Pyls. Joe C. Dalton, Richard A. Yoder, Thomas E. Horton and Jackie L. Button, of the 2d Trng. Regt. MSgt. Dayton Edie is the instructor.

## Possible Yellow Fever Threat Seen by 4th Army Entomologist

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — While modern medicine tries to curtail diseases as they enter North America's front door, an old, familiar and former devastating virus may be sneaking in the back, declares a Fourth Army entomologist at Fort Sam Houston.

Bracing to combat the old enemy yellow fever is Maj. Alvin A. Therrien and his staff of Fourth Army Medical Laboratory entomologists. They are concerned with the possibility the disease may enter the United States through Mexico.

According to Maj. Therrien,

authority on mosquitoes, scientists are aware that yellow fever virus occurs in certain animals of South and Central America. In the past few years checks on outbreaks of human cases in those areas show the virus is advancing northward toward the United States, borne by jungle animals, at an estimated 13 miles each month. The disease is expected to reach the United States in 1960.

Maj. Therrien and his staff are raising colonies of mosquitoes directing linked with the disease, and those indirectly associated but which are potential carriers of yellow fever in the United States.

TWO GROUPS of mosquitoes are concerned in the epidemiology of yellow fever. They are *Aedes aegypti* Linnaeus, and several varieties of *Haemagogus*, sometimes called "jungle mosquitoes." The jungle variety transmits the virus to animals, but is also responsible for transmitting the disease to humans living away from urban areas.

Maj. Therrien said the *Aedes aegypti* species has a spotty distribution in the southern United States, but until recently no *Haemagogus* was known to exist here. Then in 1955 and 1959 the larvae and pupae of *Haemagogus* were discovered near Brownsville, Tex. It now appears to be established in the United States.

Last year the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory Entomology Division compiled a booklet showing the distribution by counties and parishes of 83 species of mosquitoes found in Texas and neighboring states. The booklet was the cumulative effort of 16 years of collecting, identifying, and classifying approximately 1,084,036 adult and larvae mosquitoes at the laboratory.

MAJ. THERRIEN pointed out that besides jungle mosquitoes, monkeys and possibly marsupials are reservoirs for yellow fever virus in uninhabited areas. He said the virus is transmitted by the mosquitoes from animal to animal and therefore is maintained for long periods of time. Usually laborers, whose type of work exposes them to bites of infected

jungle mosquitoes, are the first to contract the disease.

Maj. Therrien and other entomologists had noted that the virus had reached Guatemala in 1955 from Honduras, after traveling across deforested plantation areas and through jungles. During the advance it transferred from its most usual *Haemagogus* mosquito vector to a different variety of the same species. Entomologists believe it could enter the United States by transferring to yet another variety of *Homagogus*.

MAJ. THERRIEN said although monkeys are regarded as prime reservoirs of yellow fever, experiments have proved that the disease can survive in opossums. These animals overlap the range of the monkeys native to Mexico. He said he and his staff at the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory are trying to determine if opossums in the United States can become an important reservoir of the disease.

He went on to say that Texas will naturally be a prime geographical target if the disease should sweep through Mexico. He said the only method to control the virus should it cross this border would be to wage constant war on mosquitoes. He warns persons living near the U.S.-Mexico border regions to be on the lookout for mosquito breeding grounds such as damp places and tree holes. He also cautioned city dwellers to eliminate the obvious mosquito breeding places that may exist in their own back yards.

### Taylor Receives Association Award

FORT LEE, Va.—The QM Association was presented recently to 2d Lt. Hanford H. Linhardt in a ceremony in the office of Col. Robert B. Taylor, QM School commandant.

The award, an inscribed watch, is given to the highest ranking graduate of basic officers courses in each quarter. Lt. Linhardt attained a 92.8 average which was the highest among 243 graduates in the last six runs of the course.

### 4 Fort Carson Units Taking Training Tests

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Four more units of the 2d Army Missile Command at Fort Carson are undergoing their annual training tests this week. All are units of the command's supply group.

Being tested are the 73d Ordnance Bn. and the 507th Chemical Det. The 20th Quartermaster Co. and the 487th Medical Co. are also having tests.

Due to the unusual mission of the ordnance battalion, normal testing procedure had to be revised. The battalion supplies missiles and rockets for the command, stores and handles dangerous fuels, decontaminates and refuels Corporal missiles.

Four additional umpires, one for each unit being tested, are assisting Lt. Col. J. W. Marshall, chief umpire for the testing program.

In the annual training tests being given to all units of the 2d Missile Command, 50 percent of the testing is tactical and the other 50 percent on the technical aspects of training. The testing includes air attacks and action by Aggressor forces.

Testing of the medical unit involves the treatment of mass casualties, with 50 trainees from Company C, 1st BG, 47th Infantry, acting as victims.

A radiological aerial survey, using helicopters to check areas for radioactivity is part of the test for the chemical unit.

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### Best by Test

CAPT. HERALD V. ECHOLS, left, and Lt. Gerald D. Gantt, CO of C Co., 3d Med. Tank Bn., 32d Armor, admire trophy presented to the best company during recent Army Training Tests at Fort Stewart. Lt. Col. Harry McNamara Jr., battalion CO is at right. Capt. Echols, who commanded C Co. during its test, is leaving for new assignment.

## Commissions Offered In Technical Fields

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Individuals possessing the educational qualifications and scientific knowledge critically essential to the national defense are being offered an opportunity to apply for a Regular Army commission whether or not they have had previous military experience. Fourth Army Headquarters announced this week.

Opportunities are being offered in 22 chemical fields; 18 engineering fields; 19 ordnance fields; 32 quartermaster fields; 20 signal fields; 19 transportation fields; 18

medical service fields and five finance fields. Among the technical fields concerned are chemistry, engineering, nuclear physics, electronics, agriculture, bacteriology, psychology, pharmacy, meteorology, business management and administration, and many other related fields.

**INDIVIDUALS POSSESSING** a master's or doctor's degree from an accredited college or university in any of the above technical specialties, or a bachelor's degree with practical experience in a particular technical specialty, and who are eligible otherwise, can qualify for Regular Army commissions.

An applicant must be between 21 and 27 years of age, but those with military experience may apply if they can complete 20 years active commissioned service prior to their 55th birthday.

Individuals who are interested in applying and desire additional information are invited to write to the Commanding General, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, ATTN: AKAAG-T.

### Soldier Uses Citizen's Arrest On Dope Seller

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—A rarely exercised privilege of every American—the citizen's arrest—was used recently by a 27th Infantry sergeant in the apprehension of a suspected dope peddler in Honolulu.

Sgt. Benjamin Jackson of the Wolfhounds' mortar battery, was approached by the suspect in downtown Honolulu and offered a marijuana cigarette. The 30-year-old noncom, apparently a willing customer, paid a dollar for the "weed"—and then promptly collared the peddler.

He turned his captive over to the nearest policeman. Then he offered to testify in the case although Jackson's scheduled return to the mainland would be delayed.

Sgt. Jackson, who will remain at Schofield until the case is completed, received a commendation for his prompt and courageous action from his commanding officer, Capt. Desmond Svieven.

# Rangers to Drop 'Toughest' Training Raid, Get New Test

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A famous training problem of the equally famous Army Rangers is being retired at Fort Benning.

## Study Made Of Ranger Reactions

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Physical and mental reactions of students participating in Ranger training at the Infantry School will be subjects of intensive study by a team of Department of Army psychologists.

The team will consist of Dr. Milton H. Maier and Rudolph G. Berkhaus, research psychologists, who were to conduct a comprehensive study beginning 16 November of student reactions. The students train under conditions approximating those of actual combat.

Members of the Personnel Research Branch, Personnel Research and Procedures Division, Office of the Adjutant General, the two psychologists are expected to spend a week in continuance of studies for which basic preparations were made at Fort Benning earlier this year.

**TO UNCOVER BASICS** of soldier motivation and reaction, Dr. Sherwood H. Perez enrolled as a student to experience the training from which the Army hopes to obtain information needed for personnel classification before possible future combat.

A selected group of experienced Rangers under Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, is scheduled to assist the team in preliminary planning and gathering of information essential to the study.

It is expected that one of the results of the projected study will be a more accurate method by which future applicants may be selected for Ranger training.

After eight years of faithful service as one of the toughest grinds required at the Infantry School, the "Hydroelectric Plant Raid" known to thousands of graduate Rangers will be deleted from the Ranger Department's rigorous training.

"The old raid on the plant called for a tactical move on foot over some 50 miles of the most rugged terrain in the South," said Capt. Oscar Herrgesell, operations officer of the Ranger Department's mountain training camp near Dahlonega, Ga., "a distance in which aggressors were constantly alert against every Ranger trick."

The hydroelectric plant in question has been "destroyed" by countless Rangers in the past eight years. Located on Lake Toccoa at Blue Ridge, Ga., on the northern rim of the Chattahoochee National Forest, the huge plant will no longer be the target of Ranger operations.

**ACCORDING TO** Capt. Herrgesell, the area surrounding Lake Toccoa has become increasingly populated over the years, requiring more and more safety measures as time passed.

Other reasons for the discontinuance of the old problem are found in the series of problems which will serve as replacement.

"The new series is to be accomplished under combat conditions by a single patrol," explained its principal instructor, Capt. Worth L. Wardlaw. "...and also will contain many of the other teaching values of the old raid but will add nuclear weapons play and other realistic actions consonant with present day concepts of future war."

The statements of the two Ranger officers in their announcements concerning the change in the renowned training, known among Army men as the toughest

course of its kind in the service, implied no loss in "toughness" through the deletion and subsequent addition.

## VMI May Get Ranger-Type Instruction

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Cadets of Virginia Military Institute at Lexington may receive Ranger-type training if present plans are completed.

The possibility that a "Ranger VMI course" may be integrated into the curriculum of the "West Point of the South" was revealed by a visit to the Ranger Department of the Infantry School by two VMI representatives.

Lt. Col. Russell G. Manzolillo and Capt. Leonard L. Lewane from the institute's office of the professor of military science and tactics visited Fort Benning to confer with Ranger officials on the possibility of the integration. Under the direction of Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director, the visiting officers viewed actual student briefings and training sessions at the Rangers' mountain camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

As a result of the visit, Col. Manzolillo said the information gained would be used to create a special course of 200 hours of military instruction at VMI devoted entirely to Ranger-type instruction.

He said the course will have as its objective the "imprinting of the Ranger mark" on cadets in preparation for participation in future Ranger classes at the Infantry School.

## Life in Transportation Section Often Becomes a Little Involved

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Even the Wizard of Oz was never confronted with the questions and problems presented to the traffic clerks in the Transportation Section at Fort Gordon.

Not only do they have to hurdle language barriers, but they cope with unusual situations — as when a baby is born in Newfoundland enroute to Paris. All this occurs in the course of a busy day transporting military personnel, their dependents and effects.

Long distance telephone calls are as frequent as TV commercials, and foreign names become as familiar as the names of city streets.

"By the time a person finally leaves for his foreign station he feels like a member of the family," said Mrs. Martha Cook of the Passenger Traffic Department. "We actually get so we hate to see them go."

**SHEAVES OF PAPERS** are sometimes necessary before a family and its furniture finally gets away. A number of wives of soldiers are from England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Puerto Rico and other far away places. Sometimes the Traffic Department girls have to assist dependents in getting their neutralization papers through. The Traf-

fic Department makes all arrangements for the travelers from the time they leave Gordon to the time they land in the foreign ports.

Many dependents who have physical handicaps require medical certificates and special care in travel. Often they are granted air travel for greater comfort.

Difficulties by the dozens are presented by dependents to Traffic Department personnel. These require quick long distance telephone calls to ports of embarkation, coordination with Military District of Washington on passports.

One young mother-to-be encountering difficulties on the way to Paris, stopped off at Newfoundland where her baby girl was born. Of course the baby had no passport! Back Passenger Traffic clerks came to her assistance and all was well. The girls treasure a letter from this young woman, written on Red Cross stationery in the Newfoundland hospital.

Transportation is also handled for officers attending schools at Fort Gordon to return to their stations in Turkey, Iran, Thailand, Teheran and other places.

**IN THE FREIGHT TRAFFIC** Department they tell of a young man being transferred to an overseas base who wanted to ship a large box of "household furni-

ture." When questioned by Miss Louise Norman, freight traffic clerk, he said that it was the back seat of his station wagon! Under the regulations automobile parts and accessories are not authorized to be shipped as household goods. "But if I could just ship it," he explained, "I could take my bedding, china and silver with me in the station wagon."

One Army wife had been given power of attorney by her husband. When she brought in papers to be signed, she asked how she should sign them. Imagine the clerk's surprise when the papers were handed to her signed: "John Z. Doe, by ME!"

"Paper work sometimes gets confusing," said Mrs. Sibyl C. Robinson, supervisor in the section. One long distance telephone call was checking on a shipment of SMOCKS to a hospital.

The shipment apparently had not arrived. Shipping tickets, bills of lading and receiving reports were quickly but carefully checked. The Traffic Department insisted that the shipment had gone forward and they had papers to show its receipt at destination. But a slip of a typist's fingers had omitted the "m" from the nomenclature. The shipmen was billed and received as SOCKS!





### Jump Trainee

**SCRAPPY**, a 3-month-old squirrel who started her airborne career with a 50-foot fall, minus chute, from a tall oak tree, goes through a few tricks for her master, SFC Phillip Jarrell, Co. B, 1st ABG, 503d Inf., at Fort Bragg. Jarrell, a veteran of more than 100 jumps, is training her for a big jump with him in the near future.

### Lee Troops Take Amphib Training

**FORT LEE, Va.** — Some 1200 Fort Lee troops are participating in Webfoot III, which got underway 16 November at the Naval Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va.

The annual amphibious exercise for QM Training Command personnel is scheduled to end 25 November at Camp Pickett.

Participating units are the 34th and 94th QM Bns., with the exception of the latter's 109th Aerial Supply Co., and some personnel of the 63d and 528th QM Bns.

For the first eight days of Webfoot, units were to be trained in several phases of amphibious operations. Drivers were to learn how to waterproof their vehicles and operate them under beachhead conditions. Other personnel were to receive training in getting from three support craft into assault craft.

A beach landing was scheduled 24 November from three Navy LSTs and six smaller LCUs climax the rigorous amphibious training on the beaches of Little Creek. Some 250 Army vehicles, including trailers, were to be used in the landings.

Shortly after the troops reach the base, the 34th and 94th Bn. units were to move by motor convoy to Camp Pickett to complete the tactical phase of their annual Army Training Test.

### Spellman Speaks At Ft. McPherson

**FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.**—The Archbishop of New York and the Military Vicar for the United States, Francis Cardinal Spellman, was guest speaker at a banquet during Third Army's annual Chaplains' Conference at Fort McPherson.

Over 300 diners attended the banquet last week to listen to the clergyman. Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, introduced the cardinal who reminisced about some War II and Korean incidents.

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## FILE CLOSERS

**A** FORT Lewis NCO, MSgt. Richard Heath can lay claim to having one of the best fed families in the Army. At least the Heaths are eating well this month. This all became apparent when Mrs. Heath browsed through the post commissary and departed with a food bill for \$193.30. At Lewis they're calling it the individual purchase record. Over half of the tab went for a 300-pound side of beef.

MSgt. Melville H. Comer, Denver recruiter, recently had what might be called a recruiter's ideal week. A veteran of 16 years, Comer was promoted to master sergeant and then reenlisted to fill his own vacancy. To top off his week, he won an award for enlisting his 500th man.

No one is claiming a record or not but Co. A, 6th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt. at Fort Knox announces that it hasn't had an awol in 938 days. MSgt. Joseph E. Marlett says the company hasn't listed an awol since 15 April 1957. He attributes this mark to "good cadre."

Men of Co. A, 1st BG, 5th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. in Korea decided they needed a mascot. Because they couldn't decide what kind of an animal to get, the "great debate" was turned over to 1st Sgt. Clyde H. Mauney who came up with a practical solution. Reasoning that grass cutting was an unpleasant chore, he settled on a goat for the company. Company A's goat has officially been christened, "Hildegard."

From Fort Carson comes the boast of SFC Harry Mullins that his family has had a member in uniform since 1860. It all started with his great-grandfathers who fought on the Confederate side during the Civil War, one serving with Jeb Stuart's cavalry. Other Mullins have worn a uniform since. The Carson NCO plans to write

finis to the tradition next month when he retires.

Mention "Pacific Island paradise" to Brooke Army Medical Center trainee Pvt. Graham Kime and you're in for a story. Trapped with his parents in the Celebes after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the family lived a lifetime in the next 83 days. To elude Japanese patrols the Kime family climbed mountains and crossed seas. They finally reached the States almost three months later. Of his missionary father, Kime says, "He was the first missionary (in that area) who was not eaten by cannibals."

Coming near the top of unusual jobs is that of abalone surveyor. That's what Pvt. John Revieva was before coming into the Army. Revieva worked with his father to survey abalone beds along the California-Oregon coast. The pair found conditions there were not favorable for an "abundance of abalone." The Fort Ord private calls the delectable abalone one of the most helpless of sea creatures.

Chances are that if you're a criminal, serviceman, statesman or government employee you have had dealings with PFC Gary L. Sorenson of the 168th Engr. Bn., induction, Sorenson worked as a Seventh Army in Germany. Before fingerprint technician for the FBI in Washington. As part of his job he sorted thousands of the fingerprint cards now on file. He remembers sorting a fellow Sixth Army soldier's prints—Elvis Presley.

SFC Hassen B. A. Cara, of Fort Sill began his service with American forces when he was 11 years old. He says he was born on the site of Wheelus AFB in Libya. His service began as an interpreter for the Army, but he later became a bodyguard for the King of Libya. Returning to U.S. service he became the subject of a book, "I Never Saw an Arab Like Him," written by an Air Force officer. SFC Cara came to the States after World War II.

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### 'Sting' Removed

LT. THURLOW CAFFEY, left, CO of the 38th Ord. Det. (Explosive Disposal), Fort Stewart, is shown with the four NCOs of his unit who helped deactivate 24 high explosive rockets scattered near Baxley, Ga., recently when a Florida Air National Guard jet fighter crashed. Looking at a now harmless specimen of the air-to-air rockets which they disarmed are Sgt. William Barmore, SFC Duane Berland, Sgt. Rupert Davis and Sgt. Joseph Birmingham.

## Barracks at Stewart Nearing Completion

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Winter time will be moving time for 11 Fort Stewart units as some units moved to new brick barracks and others are shifted to older buildings in a more centralized location.

Construction work on the new barracks complex is in the final stages and hopeful outlook prevails at the office of the Post Engineer.

Two of the new cement barracks received a pre-inspection by the Post Engineer, Lt. Col. John Beckham and the District Engineer from the Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, on 16 November.

A final joint inspection will be held 24 November in anticipation of full occupancy after 25 November. These two barracks will house the 3d Med. Tank Bn., 32d Armor, the 98th and 618th Ordnance Cos., and the 38th Ordnance Det., Explosive Disposal.

**ONE MONTH LATER** two additional barracks will be completed and inspected. These will house the 169th Engineer Bn. (Constr.), the 13th Artillery Gp., and the 55th, 60th and 61st Artillery Det. Occupancy has been scheduled for the first part of January, 1960.

"The contractor has agreed to work 24 hours a day if necessary to meet this schedule," Mr. Aubrey Martin Jr., Resident Engineer said.

"These new barracks will be the best designed of any facility ever planned by the Corps of Engineers," Col. Beckham said.

He also feels confident that the contractor would complete his

### 28 Graduated From Signal School Accounting Class

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Twenty-eight military and civilian personnel were graduated recently from the instructor training branch of the Southeastern Signal School.

The graduates completed a four-week class, principles of accounting.

Col. Thomas J. Trainor, the center's chief of staff, addressed the class.

work in time to allow the units to take possession of their new buildings according to schedule.

Headquarters Detachment, Army Garrison and the 287th Signal Det. are scheduled to move from their present location to an area presently housing the Military Police Det. and the 80th Army Band.

The quonset huts now occupied by both the tankers and engineers will be held in reserve for visiting active Army units or for new units assigned to this station.

## Exchange Conference Aims To Improve Food, Service

NEW YORK — American GI's acknowledged to be the best fed troops in history, are due to reap extra culinary benefits when they stop for a snack or a meal at their post exchange food outlets.

The benefits will be a result of new and improved food management techniques soon to be introduced at PX eateries the world over following the Exchange Service's first all Food and Services Conference.

The sessions, held at A&FES headquarters in New York City during the week of 2-6 November, delved into such topics as brewing the perfect cup of coffee and glamorizing the hamburger, both important mainstays of exchange global food fare.

Col. Clarence C. Ailes, USAF, director of the Services Division at exchange headquarters and host for the conference, summed up its purpose as "a means of adopting standards and food management techniques that will assure uniform service, quality and value to servicemen and their families regardless of where in the world they may be stationed."

**DURING THEIR SESSIONS**, the conferees discussed ways and means of improving facilities, training new employees, as well as other related feeding techniques in practice at different exchange food activities around the world. One full day was spent in a group visit

to the National Hotel Exposition held at the same time as the A&FES food meeting.

The A&FES Food and Services Conference was the first of a series of events held to mark the 65th anniversary year of the exchange system. Conference participants, numbering 32 in all, came from the three major overseas exchange systems, Air Forces Europe Exchange (AFEX), European Exchange System (EES), and the Far East Exchange Service (FEES), and the four domestic service centers.

At the center of the problem area was constructed a complete command post as designed for use under present concepts of battle. Located near the junction of First Division and Tricolor Trail, the command post was built by members of the 151st Engr. Group to specifications which provided protection against thermo-nuclear attack and detection by the "enemy."

Cunningly dug into the ground, the command post was built by the engineers without disturbing the natural layer of pine needles covering the forest floor. Had not a "cut-away" section been left for student observation, a casual visitor could actually stand on the roof of the installation without realizing its presence.

**ADJACENT TO** the completely concealed command post was a second version which can be set up in a matter of minutes by command post personnel under fluid tactical situations. In a natural depression, the interior of one of the Army's new T-113 armored personnel carriers formed a major part of the command post while a modified command post tent gave added space. All carefully camouflaged,

# New Infantry School Problem Shows Latest in CP Dispersal

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Over 300 student and faculty members of the Infantry School recently witnessed the latest addition to the Infantry School's curriculum when an eight-hour training problem was presented at Fort Benning for the first time.

The new problem, planned and presented by the Command and Staff Department, was seen by some 200 members of the associate advanced officers class No. 1, together with a large group which included officer and enlisted observers from all major commands of the Infantry Center and the 2d Inf. Div.

Ten thousand square yards of Benning's forest-covered terrain will be used for future presentations of the problem which takes the student step by step through the many phases and operations necessary in the establishment of a battle group command post and the installation of its supporting logistical sections.

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the alternate position was capable of occupation or being vacated in a minimum of time.

The whole problem, as designed by the Command and Staff Department under the direction of department director Col. Millard G. Bowen, revolved about the site of the command post.

All sites were selected with careful consideration given to dispersion. Indicated as "stations," each was set up as it might be under tactical conditions. The network of communications organic to the present battle group, supplied for problem presentation by Hq. Co., 1st BG, 29th Inf., is now further augmented by the Battle Group Area Support Platoon of the 2d Inf. Div's 122d Signal Bn.

Medical aid station facilities were set up by the Medical Committee, Special Subjects Department, and ordnance support of vehicular op-

erations within the battle group was under the operation of a platoon of the 147th Ord. Co.

**THE PERMANENT** communications system required for continued operation of the huge training area and integration of communications in the problem were monitored by the Infantry School's Communications Department while transportation needs were filled by the Ground Mobility Department.

Design and presentation of the problem was accomplished by personnel of the Command and Staff Department's Bravo Committee under chairmanship of Col. Robert L. Waters. Lt. Col. William Barnett was principal instructor.

**THE NEW PROBLEM** is being integrated into the curriculum with the next presentation scheduled for early February.



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# Army Loses Big Plant at Redstone

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The physical facilities which may be transferred from the Army to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, under a Presidential proposal to be submitted to the next Congress, are now occupied by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The Agency was activated 1 February 1956 to develop the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile system and to complete the development and weaponization of the Redstone ballistic missile system.

The Agency is an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command and is located at Redstone Arsenal, another element of the Command.

The President has proposed the transfer of the Development Operations Division of ABMA to NASA. The Division operates 10 laboratories which are described in the following paragraphs:

**COMPUTATION LABORATORY:** gross area, 58,465 square feet.

The Lab houses electronic computing equipment used for the automatic processing of data obtained from tests, missile firings and research. It is manned by programming and administrative personnel who carry out data reduction. In addition to employing high speed digital computation, simulation and data reduction in the fields of missile and space vehicle research, the Laboratory performs business-type automatic data processing services for ABMA and other elements of the Missile Command.

**AEROBALLISTICS LABORATORY:** gross area, 38,860 square feet.

The Lab is equipped to conduct research and development in the field of aeroballistics and related sciences to establish optimum design for ballistic missiles, satellites, and other projects. It also makes analyses of future projects and supporting research activities. Its facilities include two wind tunnels.

**FABRICATION AND ASSEMBLY Engineering Laboratory:** gross area, 348,411 square feet.

The Lab is equipped to produce experimental model and prototype ballistic missiles and space vehicles. It also conducts research in and develops new technology and novel manufacturing methods and procedures, including tooling

and equipment for fabrication and assembly.

**ITS FACILITIES** include preservation facility, press forming and heat treating shop, missile assembly shops 1 and 2, structural fabrication building, development shop, engineering building, surface treatment facility, facilities maintenance and supply building, methods research and development building, instrumentation shop.

**GUIDANCE AND CONTROL Laboratory:** gross area, 306,475 square feet.

The Laboratory performs research, development, engineering and pilot manufacture of guidance, control, electrical network, missile tracking, measuring, telemetering and range safety systems. It tests commercial components and fabricates and modifies electrical and electronic on-missile components, ground equipment and laboratory equipment.

Its facilities include the laboratory building, guidance and control laboratory, wiring laboratory, guidance and control shop, methods development building, materials engineering building, and gyro shop.

**SYSTEMS SUPPORT equipment Laboratory:** gross area, 138,195 square feet.

The Lab plans and develops missile support systems to meet tactical and logistical requirements for missiles or space projects. Its facilities include fuel test stand, mechanical building, supply building, missile system building, engineering and machine shop, vehicle shop.

**SYSTEMS ANALYSIS and Reliability Laboratory:** gross area, 107,185 square feet, also maintains representatives and functions in the buildings of other laboratories for the purpose of quality control and inspection. The laboratory facilities include a high pressure test laboratory, missile inspection and assembly hangar.

**STRUCTURES AND MECHANICS Laboratory:** gross area, 249,734 square feet.

The Lab conducts research and

development in the fields of structures, mechanics, propulsion, chemistry and materials related to ballistic missiles, space missiles and vehicles.

Its facilities include a shop, testing, mockup and engineering building, DOX test pits, test tower instrumentation, engineering and administration building, engineering materials building, S&M experimental shop, vacuum and compressor building, accelerator and test cell building.

**TEST LABORATORY:** gross area, 187,614 square feet.

The Lab performs experimental and development testing of complete missile systems and their components, providing an independent evaluation of test results and recommendations on design criteria.

The laboratory includes the nitrogen plant, shop, power plant test stand, engineering building, blockhouse, static test tower, components test laboratory, cold calibration test stand, guided missile test shop, interim test stand, signal unit and instrumentation building, liquid propellant test stand, high altitude test, checkout building.

**RESEARCH PROJECT LABORATORY:** gross area, 7000 square feet.

This laboratory originates and directs advanced research projects which, for the most part, are accomplished by private industries and educational institutions.

Major areas of work are in advanced materials and propulsion, and the physics of reentry.

**MISSILE FIRING LABORATORY:** gross area, about 135,000 square feet.

The Lab has management offices and a components warehouse at Redstone Arsenal. The major facilities, however, are at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., firing site. Among Cape facilities are two hangars, supply building, engineering and laboratory building, and vertical launch facilities.



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## ● EDITORIALS

### Wrong Targets

"There is so much good in the worst of us  
"And so much bad in the best of us  
"That it hardly becomes any of us  
"To talk about the rest of us."

—Author unknown.

It ill behooved Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, retiring Marine Corps commandant, to say in his swan song speech in Washington that Navy-Marine amphibious forces would excel Army-Air Force STRAC teams in limited warfare. It contributed nothing to national defense while reopening old arguments over Marine Corps and Army missions and concepts.

General Pate argued, for example, that Navy-Marine amphibious forces were cheaper, more effective and less provocative than maintaining large overseas (Army) bases and extensive airlifts to rush Army troops to distant trouble spots. He was quoted as saying that "over a long period of time we can beggar ourselves if we do not organize adequately for the small war job." Then he said — in effect — leave it to the marines.

Pate also stated that Navy-marine amphibious forces are a "pure distillation of operational economy" because "they are not dependent upon costly and vulnerable fixed overseas bases which may not be in the right place at the right time." He charged, too, that maintenance of Army bases abroad allowed the Communists to charge that "we are war mongers."

Apparently, Gen. Pate would have us withdraw from our bases overseas, thus welshing on our commitments to our allies. Who then would keep the Russians from West Berlin? Not the marines, surely. The deterrent that has made and makes the Soviets hesitate is the U.S. Army in Europe, backed by an Air Force that has already done notable work, as during the Berlin airlift.

Certainly it is well for our armed force leaders to present the cases of their individual services as strongly as possible. But there are occasions for doing so and one of them is during the annual budget presentations before Congress, when the whole future of the uniformed forces is at stake for the following year. Unfortunately, not all of our leaders are then as effectively forthright as they ought to be.

The Marine Corps head did say that the marines needed the 25,000 additional men voted by Congress and that he regretted the Administration has refused to give the corps the money for these men. Thus it appears that he had an inkling there were better targets for his barbs than the Army and Air Force.

By pointing up the tragic need of the military for more men and more modern weapons, he would have performed a creditable service.

### Safety Prizes

Headquarters of the Air Defense Command has reported a 31 percent drop in accident rates during the July to September period; a 60 percent reduction in drunk-driving charges; six fewer deaths; 321 fewer military injuries.

Here's how it was done:

Airmen signed cards pledging they'd drive safely for the three months. At the end, cards of all drivers who had no accidents and had not been convicted of a moving traffic violation were taken up and "lucky ones" were picked. Two small cars were top prizes. Cash awards ranged from \$5 to \$500.

In the services' constant effort to reduce accidents, this idea may well be usable elsewhere.

"Don't Call Us—We'll Call You"



## ● COMMENTARY

### Brides and Black Markets

AUTHOR'S NAME WITHHELD  
Camp Hovey, Korea

A recent article in Army Times concerning the restrictions of shopping privileges imposed on certain American dependents conveyed the impression that the writer was not fully aware of the actual situation.

THE BLACK MARKET is a very real and very big problem here in Korea. When our company moves out to the field for training, we are always followed by a small colony of mama-sans who are ready to sell us anything from beer to chewing gum. The going price for a beer in the field or in the villages is 50c; a pack of cigarettes will cost 25c. A beer sells for 10c in the PX and so does a pack of cigarettes.

I have been told by my men that there never is need to worry about getting any necessities because they can always be bought in any of the villages in our training areas, and indeed I have seen just about everything being sold in these villages and markets.

Items of military value are relatively cheap. My platoon sergeant can go down to one of these Korean markets and get brand new military compasses for only a dollar apiece. Any piece of military clothing, from fatigues to greens, can be purchased for only a fraction of the cost these items represent to our government. A soldier can purchase a brand new set of fatigues for only \$2.50 in our division area. We can hardly get enough paint to supply our own needs but there is always an abundant supply of GI paint on the Korean market.

But the Korean black market does not stop here. Far from it!

TO BEGIN WITH, there is the American dollar. We use MPC's here but I shall henceforth refer to them as American

dollars. At the legal exchange rate, one American dollar will bring you 500 Hwan. On the black market it will bring you 1000 Hwan. Very few GI's who have to change American dollars into Hwan ever do it at the legal rate.

Where the black market makes its biggest haul, however, is in consumer goods and appliances. Radios, phonographs, TV's, watches, electric blankets, etc., are sold on the market at a fantastic price. A phonograph that can be bought at the PX for \$85 will sell on the Korean market for anything upward of \$200. Some soldiers here in Korea make more from their black market activities than from their Army salaries.

Why do these items have such a high value on the market? I do not feel that I know enough about economics or the political aims of the Korean government to answer this question. I do know, however, that they are very scarce and that the government taxes imports very heavily.

WHY ARE PX privileges being restricted to American dependents?

The Army Times article mentioned that an estimated 575 Korean women are married to U.S. servicemen. I know of one of these women personally because she just recently married one of the sergeants in my platoon.

When this restriction was first imposed he talked to me about it and he said that he was glad that it happened. He told me that, without his knowledge, his wife had been acquiring hundreds of dollars worth of PX items. He discovered this fact when, while home on a weekend pass, he chanced to look under his bed and discovered a couple of hundred dollars worth of items.

Upon questioning his wife, he found out that these items had been purchased that very morning. Later on that evening, a representative of the black market would

(See COMMENTARY, Page 18)

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Few Korea Brides Need Sympathy

SEOUL, Korea: Reference is made to Carol Arndt's article, "Dateline: Washington," in the 4 November Pacific edition. It was well composed and written with thought and feeling, but the facts are a little misconstrued and are not made with an understanding of true conditions.

You speak of American dependents, whereas the regulation of which you take note was intended to deal with dependents of Americans. In this country, there is a vast difference between the two and the regulation was intended to affect those dependents who did not rotate to the U.S. when their newly acquired soldier husbands left the command.

Why didn't they leave? You will find that many had no intention of leaving and that a PX card in their possession was a means to living and acquired wealth through resale of PX merchandise.

I couldn't agree more that it may be a matter of "PX merchandizing"—particularly when these dependents buy (without looking or caring as to brand, shade or quality) cartons of lipsticks, nail polish, sweaters by the half-dozen, strip counters of children's clothes and completely clean out 250 bolts of scarce yard goods before American dependents ever have a chance to see them.

Where does the merchandise go? A tour of downtown shops will reveal it on the shelves with PX stamps still on. Each city in Korea has what we call a "PX Row," or "The Local QM Sales Outlet."

NAME WITHHELD

### How to Improve Pentagon Parking

FALLS CHURCH, Va.: For several months I've had an idea for increasing the capacity of the Pentagon parking areas but haven't found the channel for submitting this idea for consideration. For all I know it may have been considered and rejected. If it has not, however, your publishing this letter may bring the idea to the attention of the responsible persons. It is readily apparent that the percentage of small cars has increased considerably in the last few years. In a recent spot check of three consecutive lanes in the S-2 lot, I counted 13, 11 and 14 small cars. These cars, of course, were occupying spaces large enough for standard-sized cars.

I do not know the percentage of small cars in the total Pentagon registration, but my idea is to reserve periodic lanes (depending upon this percentage) in each different area for the exclusive use of small cars. The lines in each of these lanes should be ignored or repainted closer together to take advantage of the narrowness of small cars.

Obviously, my research has been virtually nil and I'm not prepared to say how many spaces can be gained through such use of the parking lanes, but I believe it is worthwhile. This system should provide an appreciable increase in

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

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## NON-MILITARY SCENE

How to Jinx  
The Army

By BOB HOROWITZ

THERE'S a character in Li'l Abner who goes around with a cloud over his head, jinxing everybody. Anybody who comes in contact with him suffers misfortune.

I'm sure Li'l Abner's cartoonist thought he was creating a fictitious character when he thought that one up, but that's only because he never heard of the Horowitz Jinx.

My jinxing ability is no piddling little thing. I put the evil eye on the United States Army back in 1945, and the Army almost never recovered. After finishing basic training in 1943 at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, just outside Little Rock, I put the finger on it. Now that post is closed, and it nearly took an insurrection against the United States to open part of it for a few days.

Later, I put in some time at Camp Maxey, Tex., where I was billeted in what was supposed to be a camp for Japanese war prisoners. The Army never caught enough Japanese soldiers to put in the prison, so American troops like me slept in the low-ceilinged barracks. Camp Maxey never did reopen.

Neither did Indiantown Gap Military Reservation (where I joined the 95th Inf. Div.) except for occasional lapses. Neither did Camp Shelby, Miss., which I ordered closed as soon as I got my discharge in 1945. And wherever I went overseas, the Europeans were going through the worst war in history.

The only post I ever served at that didn't close was Fort Meade, Md., and I don't want it to close—it runs the Nike system that

protects the neighborhood I live in.

MY JINKING ABILITY is so powerful that I don't even have to consciously will anything to happen, it happens anyway. Recently, for example, I visited Fort Jackson, S.C., for a few days to get the information for a Post Profile. A hurricane struck. I passed near Charleston and a gasoline tank farm blew up, one of the worst disasters in that city's history.

Last spring, my wife and I went to Europe on the SS Atlantic, a handsome, comfortable ship that treated its tourist class passengers luxuriously. The ship ran into the worst storm in several decades (boy, was my face green) and, just outside Amsterdam, it ran aground. Apparently, the ship never did recover. A few weeks ago the owners had to sell it.

My jinx extends even to little things. A few weeks ago, I decided to fix the pop-up toaster that didn't pop up. When I finally put it back together, it didn't pop up and it didn't toast, either.

BEFORE THAT, the vacuum cleaner went on the fritz and I took the thing apart. It wouldn't go back together. When I took the pieces back to the Sears people, the boss repairman said, to nobody in particular, "What danged fool took these here screws out. You're never supposed to take these screws out."

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

## Civilians and 'One Army'

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

IN the efforts now being made to describe "one Army"—a single force, working together toward one goal though composed of three components, the active Army (Regulars, Reserves on active duty and inductees), the Army Reserve and the National Guard—not enough recognition is given to the fact that another large element belongs on the "one Army" team—civilian employees. I would not include the "indigenous personnel" employed by the Army overseas except as kind of "associate members" of the "one Army."

There are probably good reasons why Mr. Brucker left out of his "one Army" conference the Department of the Army Civilian employees (DAC). But in the year just ended, more than 400,000 civilians worked on Army posts and installations on the Army payroll. How many more worked as contract employees, drawing their wages from civilian contractors and not from the Army, I don't know. The number must have been substantial.

It is also true that for many years there has been an effort, one which doesn't seem to pay off quite as well as its sponsors have hoped, to create a sense of unity between the military and the DAC's as all members of "one active Army."

Still another group which can contribute to the realization of the "one Army," of course, are the 100,000-plus retired former Army members.

With these five groups, there are between 2.5 million and 2.75 million people who have a demonstrable interest in a more effective Army with a more accepted place in the national scene.

There are the 870,000 of the active Army—some 600,000 careerists and 270,000 obligated tour men. Then there are the 400,000 National Guardsmen and the 400,000 DAC's. And there are roughly one million Army Reservists—370,000 in drill pay status, the rest participating to maintain their proficiency and remain in the Reserve.

Of this group of perhaps 2.5 million (remember, there is some duplication between DAC's, Reservists and National Guardsmen, because many DAC's are active in the Guard and Reserve) at least 1.5 million, possibly more, are in the Army because they want to be—as active duty personnel (600,000), non-paid Reservists (630,000) and paid Reservists and National Guardsmen not serving because of their military obligation (say 300,000).

To this can be added the 100,000 retired who made the Army a career and most of the 400,000 DAC's.

Here then are two million people who do not have to be persuaded that the Army is important. They believe enough in the Army to make it an important part of their lives voluntarily.

There are then some 500,000 to 800,000 who know today's Army, though perhaps not sympathetically.

Yet few of either group are fully aware of what "one Army" means.

One of the goals of the "one Army" concept is to convince the American people that the Army has a key role to play in the defense of the free world; that defense is a job too big for any of the services to try alone and that the ground warfare element of the job is too big for any component to try to handle alone. In fact, it is the Army's position, it seems to me, that adequate defense of the nation and adequate forces for ground warfare cannot be handled as well as it should by all the forces now available to all the services and all the components thereof.

Let's not bog down on the word "adequate." The Administration claims that the present defense posture is adequate to our national defense. It means, I believe, that—assuming certain facts, including as a basic that there will be no deliberate war waged on a large scale by any nation and that nuclear retaliation will give time enough to take whatever further measures are required after this blow in case there is a major war—the forces we have in being are enough. But what is meant by the Army is that the forces available are not adequate to carry out properly all the missions that have been assigned the services.

A US CONARC study indicates that every soldier can affect the attitude of 40 other people toward the Army. If the Army makes use of all its resources—the two million plus .6 to .8 million more who are directly concerned with the Army, it can reach, this would show, more than half the people in America. Add to this many veterans whose attitude toward the Army is becoming one of affectionate recollection and the hundreds of thousands of contractor employees who are working on goods and services for the Army, and there should be no question that a vast majority of the American people will support the Army.

This vast group can be reached best through the two million voluntary members of the "one Army."

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

'Fringe' Waterways  
Under Red Eyes

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE southern routes of maritime traffic are not often in the public eye, but they are of continuing concern to American strategists.

There are two of these searoutes: around the Cape of Good Hope between the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans and around Cape Horn between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Both are bypassed by canals—Suez and Panama respectively—which greatly shorten the steaming distance between the major seaports involved. If anything should happen to interrupt the use of either of these canals, however, the "south-about" route affected becomes of major importance.

The world had an instance of this when the Egyptians blocked the Suez Canal in 1956. For a time the economic prosperity of Western Europe was threatened by the simple logistics involved in hauling Persian Gulf oil roughly 11,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope instead of 6,000 via the Suez Canal. There just wasn't

enough surplus tanker tonnage to take up the slack.

LOOKING only a little farther back, almost the whole burden of supporting the Allied campaign in the Middle East fell on the Cape route after the Luftwaffe had virtually closed the shorter Mediterranean passage to our shipping. Very expensive expedients—such as the airlift across the middle of the African continent—had to be adopted as supporting supply lines.

One result of the Suez crisis has been to stimulate the building of very large tankers, too big to use either canal but so capacious that they can economically carry their huge cargoes over much longer distances.

From the military viewpoint, the U.S. Navy must also consider its larger aircraft carriers, which cannot pass through either canal and must use a south-about route if they transfer from Atlantic to Pacific or vice versa. From Norfolk, the principal naval operating base on the Atlantic Coast, to Pearl Harbor in the Pacific Ocean, is 6,500 nautical miles via the Panama Canal, but over 13,000 miles by Cape Horn.

But this handicap must be accepted in any case until the very distant day when the Panama Canal locks may be enlarged to handle the big carriers or a new sea-level canal is completed.

Considering the uncertainties of political conditions in the vicinity of both canals, the need for giving some attention to the security of the south-about routes is very clear—especially when our potential opponent in a future war is a country with a submarine fleet of between 400 and 500 vessels.

THE SOVIET NAVY is showing interest in the sea-areas flanking the southern routes. Soviet submarines have been frequently reported off the coast of Argentina, for example; and Soviet whaling fleets in these far-south waters are accompanied by supply ships which could readily handle the refueling of submarines in addition to their ostensible functions.

In this connection also, Soviet interest in the Antarctic Continent is not beside the point. Fueling and communications facilities under Soviet control in this area would pose a serious problem in wartime if used to support submarine operations. The same, of course, applies to facilities of this kind which might be set up in a Latin American or African country under Communist influence. Nor can we rule out the possible establishment of missile bases in Antarctica which could have a considerable blackmail value against Latin America or African states.

HE WAS singing under his breath when I entered the orderly room, the sort of catarrhal whine you might expect from an over-aged and adenoidal choir boy suffering from that ache-all-over-feeling.

"For the beauty of the earth," sang the Old Sergeant, "An' for the beauty of the skies. For the love which from our birth

"Over an' aroun' us lies—" "I hate to break in, Sarge," I said. "But the lark's on the wing, the snail's on the thorn, and the regiment will soon be on our—well, on our back, so as not to spoil a poetic mood with a vulgarism. So, could we bend our efforts toward the morning report?"

"I'll bend my efforts towards nothin' except the spirit of Thanksgivin'," he said. "For which purpose I was singin' that grand old hymn which I unnerstan' the Pilgrims sung at the first Thanksgivin' feast. That must've been quite a scene with the Pilgrims gathered about the groanin' board thankin' God for his bounty. An' the poor Indians at the end of the table beginnin' to get the idea that themselves an' their lands was the bounty everybody was talkin' about.

"But I don't mean to despoil the grand hollyday with recriminations about how we treated our Red brethern. I suppose we could've killed 'em all. But out of the goodness of our hearts, we took 'em to our bosoms. With reservations. An' that was a pun in case you weren't lookin'.

"But just at the moment you come in lookin' as chipper as a cranberry that wasn't sprayed, I was thinkin' about Thanksgivin' an—"

"And all the things you have to be thankful for, Sarge?" "An' all the people I'm thankful I'm not. Mebbe this is Thanksgivin' in reverse. But all I know is that there is a great glut of humankind—singular an' plural—that I wouldn't change places with if they give me wing, wishbone an' white meat. Which reminds me I gotta talk to cook about what happened last Thanksgivin'. How he done it, God an' Quartermaster only knows. But he figgered some way to cook three dozen turkeys so



The Old Sarge

it turned out there wasn't any white meat. All in all it was a great stunt as he also made the dark meat taste like Spam. Which makes me think he got a futchoor as a magician what could probly go on vaudeville an' change Marilyn Monroe into Clyde Beatty.

"BUT THE POINT I wanted to make was about people I'm glad I ain't. An' so are they, I imagine. Frinstance, I'm awful happy not to be Nelson Rockefeller. If he gets the Republican nomination, everybody'll say he bought it. If he don't get it, they'll say it proves money can't buy everythin'. An' when all the shoutin' is done, poor old Nels will only have a cool, green poultice to hold against his achin' brow . . . whereas other candy-dates can retire to the root cellar of their log cabins to recuperate from the strains of tryin' to rent the White House.

"I'm mighty pleased my name ain't Nehru. Here's a feller what has been tryin' so hard to please the Chinese Commies, maneuverin' to have the West accept 'em, pullin' strings to get Joe En Lai into Kiwanis. Now, the Reds pillage Tibet, put the Abdominable Snowman to work in a collective ice-house, an' invade India. Nehru has got to learn a sad lesson in public same as poor old Chamberlain an' others. Which is that them what appeal to the better nature of a wolf generally wind up free lunch.

"WHEN I BREAK Thanksgivin' bread, sonny, there's one lad whose clodhoppers I'll be thankful not to be fillin'. That's Elvis Presley. Now here's a boy what made more money than you've made mistakes on mornin' reports. Which you've got to admit is such a considerable number that it defies the mind of practically mortal man to tote up.

"But how did Elvis make it? Why, by playin' a guitar an' shakin' hisself like a V-8 motor with a burned-out bearing. But this boy has had his years in the Army now. He's as matchoored as a second lieutenant, at least. An' don't tell me that he can go back to that shakin' routine with a clear conscience. To say nothin' of

maintainin' a hip swivel in good workin' order.

"I fear that poor Elvis is goin' to find himself halfway between Ricky Nelson an' Dean Martin. Which is about as awful a place as a heaman bein' could wind up outside of disappearin' into one of them Judge Craters on the moon."

"Negative, negative," I said. "In this time of bountiful gratitude, Sarge, all you can think of is the un-positive approach. Never mind what you don't want to be. Isn't there one thing in your life you can feel unreservedly thankful for?"

"One thing!" he thundered. "Why, if I ever started to tote up my blessins, I'd need a Unyvac. An' one what was good in multiplication. I'm the most fortunate man in the world, double an' treble blessed. Earth is my oyster an' the rest of the universe the remainder of the shore dinner. I'm possessed of the richest, rarest, rewardinest thing ever invented includin' six-month-floor wax an' the internal combustion chamber. Watch me now as I demonstrate this peccoliar an'—in my book—indispensable gift. See? Any wonder I feel the urge to give thanks? This breathin' is a damn fine thing."

## Horowitz

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Now it'll take another hour just to fix that part of it."

My mis-adventures with mechanical things are an old story. Back in the dark ages (before I joined Army Times), I worked for a radio news service known as Transradio Press. Occasionally, I had to switch teletype circuits around by pulling a jack out of a couple of little holes and sticking the jack back into other little holes. One miserable night I stuck one end of the jack into the hole marked "Chicago" and, for some unexplained reason, grabbed hold of the other end. When the electric shock hit me, I thought I was going to be sucked through the electric wire from Washington to Chicago.

A few months later, Transradio Press folded.

My jinxing power has even affected international events. While I worked for Transradio, I used to cover the State Department. Working near me in the press room (where you open for a nickel and you can bet a dime on an open pair and on the last card; no sandbagging; three raise, limit) was a very nice Japanese gentleman who covered Washington for one of the biggest newspapers in Japan.

One day, Mr. Sakai said to me: "Bob, I'm going on vacation for a few weeks back to Japan. Nothing important has happened in Japanese-American relations in the past few months, but I don't want to leave the Washington beat unprotected. So how about doing me a favor, and if anything important happens just file a few hundred words to Tokyo. If nothing important happens, forget it and I'll bring you a nice bottle of sake."

"Sure," I said, and Mr. Sakai confidently climbed aboard his airplane, leaving U.S.-Japanese affairs in my hands.

The next day, General MacArthur—who was the boss of Japan, its leader, its lawmaker, its protector and its number two royalty—invincible General MacArthur, he got fired.

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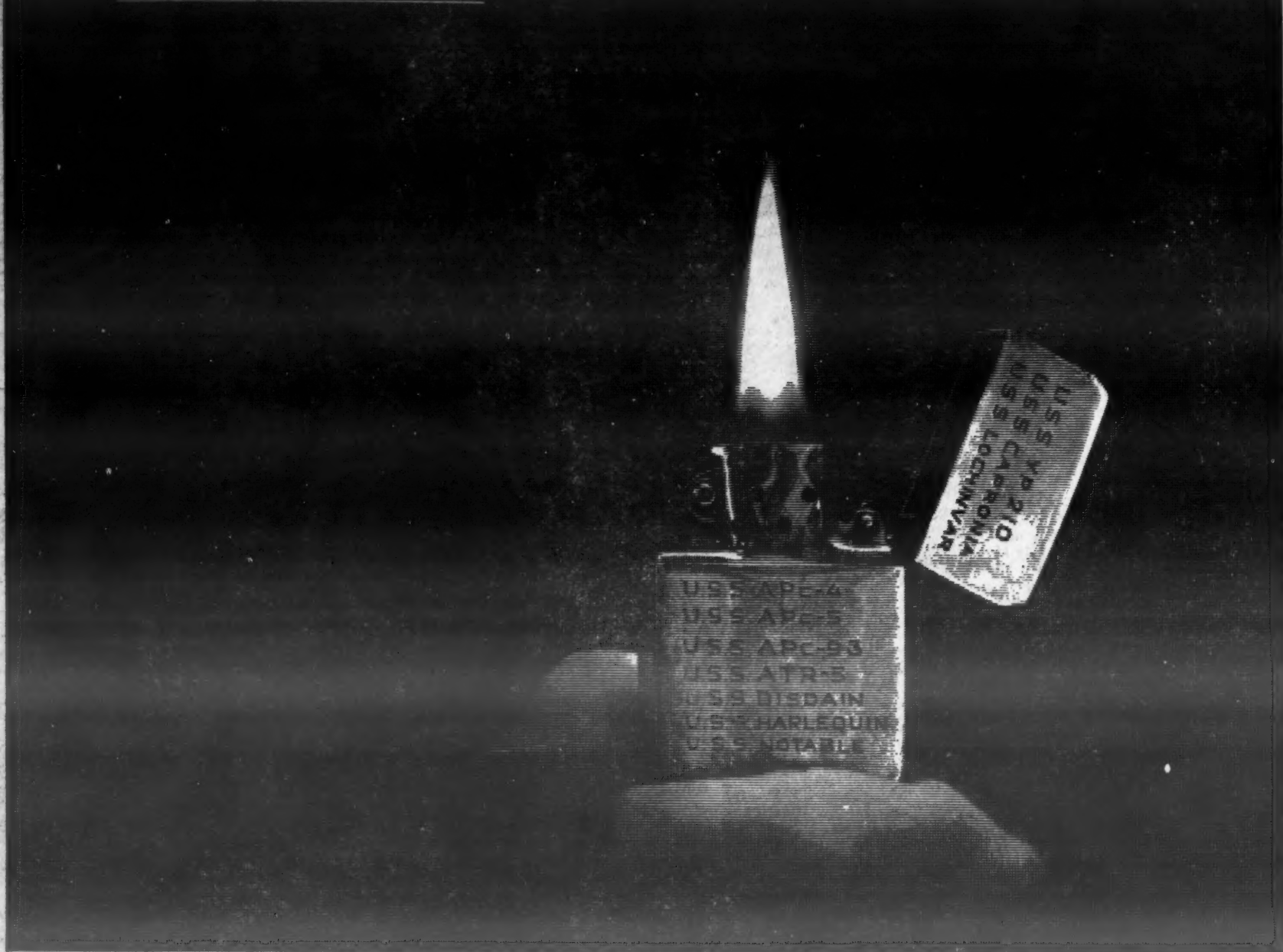
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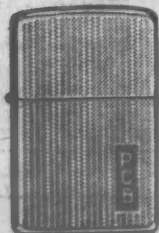
lamp is lit in *Valhalla*, a Zippo does the lighting!

Nothing pleases the Zippo Man so much as to see so many of these old campaigners still in action. He has always insisted on making his Zippo lighters to *last*. And he is proud of this proof of his craftsmanship.

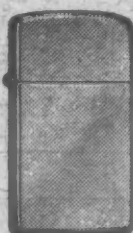
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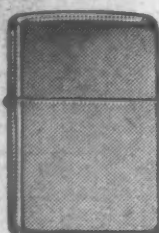
It doesn't matter whether your Zippo is a battered veteran or brand-new. The Zippo Man still offers you his same incredible guarantee. No matter how old it is or what its condition, if a Zippo ever fails to work, he'll fix it free.



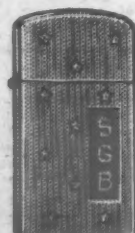
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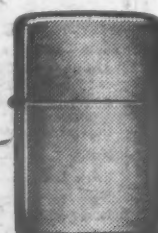
New Zippo Slim-Lighter. Same dependable action, polished chrome.



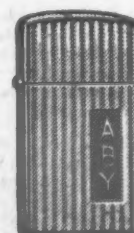
De Luxe Zippo. Highly polished durable chrome finish.



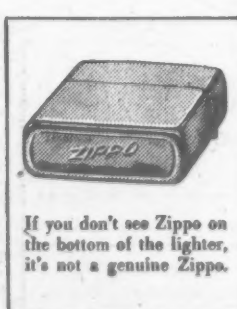
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## 20 MORE COULD BE USED

# Readers Send Sabers, Start College ROTC Unit Tradition

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.—A tradition was born the other day on the Marshall College campus here when the ROTC's battle group commander, Cadet Col. Mike O'Kane, a senior, was presented a saber by Dr. Harold Willey, Dean of Men.

But the tradition may, in a sense, go back to 18 November 1885. The saber once belonged to Army Capt. Jesse W. Penn, a West Virginia hero of World War I who was born on that date and died 8 July 1934.

Or, perhaps, the tradition had its beginning about a year ago. That's when Capt. Maurice D. Rice, assistant professor of military science and tactics, decided to try and outfit the cadet battle group officers with sabers and Sam Browne belts. After Capt. Rice was transferred, Lt. Col. Thomas M. Ariail, ROTC detachment commander, carried on the work.

His first attempts met with little success. The Army no longer issued belts or sabers. Finally he wrote to the Army Times. His request for donations was printed last 23 May.

Since that time, 32 Sam Browne belts and five sabers have been received.

ON 1 JUNE, Col. Ariail received a postcard from Col. Isaac J. Nichol (ret.) of San Leandro, Calif., informing him that three sabers and three belts were being shipped to the college. Through an exchange of letters it was learned that one of the sabers belonged to the late Capt. Penn. His wife, Marguerite, married Col. Nichol four years after her husband's death.

Although Capt. Penn was born at Grafton, W.Va., he moved to Parkersburg at an early age. That was his official residence until time of death. Battle Group commander O'Kane, who will carry the saber, also is from Parkersburg. The saber will be handed on each year to succeeding cadet commanders.

Capt. Penn began his Army career as a private in 1907.

While not enough sabers have been collected yet to equip the entire cadet officers' corps, those that have been donated will be handed down to succeeding cadet officers. Col. Ariail says about 20 more sabers could be used.



And those who wear these sabers and belts will know that behind each one lies a story — even if it remains untold — and a tradition.

From the four corners of the U.S. belts and sabers have arrived. From Maj. Gen. Seth Williams (ret.) of Newport, R.I., one belt; from Brig. Gen. A. E. Wilfong (ret.) of Ogden, Utah, two belts; Maj. Gen. J. M. Willis of Erie, Pa., five belts.

Others who have helped the ROTC are:

BRIG. GEN. Henry C. Newton (ret.) of Arlington, Va., two belts; Brig. Gen. F. Whitney Harrington (ret.) of Lake Elmore, Vt., three belts; Lt. Col. Harold E. Beatty of the Corps of Engineers, Huntington district, a saber; Lt. Col. Albert H. Smith Jr. of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., one belt; Walter E. Hunt of Springfield, Va., one belt; Capt. David C. Thatcher of Mineral Wells, Tex., one belt; Lt. Col. A. E. Mealiff of Chicago, two belts and spurs;

Col. E. V. H. Bell (ret.) of Avalon, N.J., one belt; Col. A. L. Parmelee (ret.) of Los Altos, Calif., one belt; Lt. Col. George Zalkan, now stationed overseas, two belts and chain; Lt. Col. H. H. Starker of San Antonio, Tex., one belt;

CADET COL. Mike O'Kane, of the ROTC unit at Marshall College, W.Va., receives a saber from Dean of Men Harold Willey that once belonged to a West Virginia Army officer, Capt. Jesse W. Penn. The sword will be presented yearly to succeeding ROTC cadet commanders.

Atty. C. E. Mitchell of Pawnee, Okla., two belts and a saber; Charles F. Burril (ret.) of Mississippi City, Miss., one belt; Col. Richard S. Fixott of the AF Academy, Colo., one belt; Maj. Leon C. Patterson of Attica, N. Y., one belt; and Dr. A. E. McCaskey Jr., professor of engineering, Marshall College.

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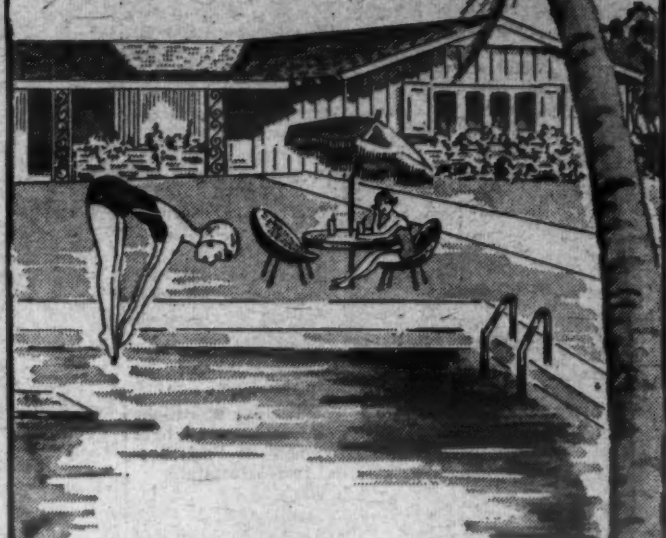
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## ASSIGNMENTS:

# Gen. Cooper Takes XXI Corps Post

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Cooper, has assumed command of the XXI U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), succeeding Maj. Gen. H. J. Vander Helde who was recently reassigned as chief of the Joint Military Advisory Group in Greece.

Gen. Cooper, formerly commanding general of the 24th Inf. Div. in Europe will be responsible for Army Reserve and ROTC programs in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. His headquarters will be at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

In his new assignment, he will administer to approximately 265,000 Army Reservists and the ROTC activities in 39 colleges and universities in which some 22,000 students take part in the ROTC program.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Brig. Gen. William L. Hardick recently arrived at Fort Benning to assume duties as assistant commander of the 2d Infantry Div.

He replaces Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry who steps up to act as division commander during the temporary absence of Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke.

Coming from an assignment with the Department of Defense, Gen. Hardick returns to a post where he has previously served. He was a student and then commander of an officers candidate battalion from 1938 to 1943.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—New deputy commander of Fort Holabird and the Intelligence Center is Col. Glenn F. Rogers. Col. Rogers reported to Fort Holabird from Fort Monroe where he was executive officer for the deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training. The Fort Holabird deputy commander is a 1931 graduate of West Point.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Replacing Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood as commanding officer of the 30th Engr. Bn. (Base Topographic) at Fort Belvoir is Maj. Murry J. Farnley. The major was formerly the unit's executive officer. Col. Underwood left the Engineer Center for duty with the Engineer District Gulf, as OIC of the Iran survey project.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Command of the multi-million dollar Los Angeles Military Subsistence Center has changed with the assignment here of Col. Q. L. Kendall following the retirement of Col. William D. Jackson. Col. Kendall arrived here following service in Chicago.

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.—Maj. Harvey W. Severson has been named Narrows Bridge liaison officer at Fort Hamilton. In this post he coordinates activity between Army engineers, state and local government officials, contractors and other parties for the construction of the Narrows Bridge to link

Staten Island with Brooklyn. His last assignment was as post engineers at Hohenfels, Germany.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—New Chief of the User Test Branch, Plans and Operations Branch, Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis is Lt. Col. Warren K. Pratt. Before his arrival at this post, he was post commander, USA Port Pusan, Korea.

WITH 1ST CAV DIV., Korea—(Lt. Col.) Edwin J. Kozak recently assumed duties as 1st Cav Division chaplain. He succeeds Chap. (Lt. Col.) Edward J. Lambert who has a new assignment at Fort Lewis. Before coming to Korea, Chap. Kozak was post and division chaplain at Fort Carson.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Earl A. Richhart has been named executive officer at Brooke Army Hospital after coming here after an assignment at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

FORT MASON, Calif.—Col. John G. Fort has been named chief of staff of the Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific. His most recent assignment was as comptroller of the Transportation Corps in Washington. Col. Fort holds the Legion of Merit.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Second Lt. Marquis A. McLellan has been assigned as executive officer of the 171st Ordnance Det. at Fort Carson. He comes to Colorado after schooling at the Naval Propellant Plant at Indian Head, Md. McLellan had formerly received electronics training as an enlisted man from 1953-55.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—New post dental surgeon here is Lt. Col. Chester K. Ramage succeeding Col. Scott D. Linn who retired recently.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—New CO of the 40th Armor, 3d Med. Tk. Bn.'s Co. D. is Capt. Bynum P. Ward. The captain arrived in Korea after serving as an ROTC

## New Signal Supply Mail Course Ready

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Brig. Gen. Charles M. Baer, commandant of the Army Signal School, has announced the release of a new Signal Corps extension course, Subcourse 66—Signal Supply in Tactical Organizations.

Subcourse 66 gives to the signal officer a thorough understanding of the organization and method of operation of signal supply organizations in the field army.

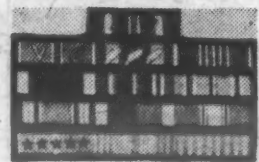
Qualified military and civilian personnel may apply for enrollment free-of-charge, by submitting enrollment application DA Form 145. This will be forwarded through commanding officers, or unit advisors to Director, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., Attn.: Correspondence Study Division.

instructor at Alabama State College in Florence, Ala.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Maj. Earl J. Milstead assumed command of the Army Garrison here recently from Lt. Col. E. N. Rabel. A veteran of more than 17 years service, the major has served here as assistant provost marshal, chief of the Command Maintenance Inspection Team and deputy personnel officer.

WITH I CORPS, Korea—Replacing Capt. Cyrus G. Garland as commanding officer of Hq. Co., Hq. I Corps is Capt. Thomas D. Lynch. Capt. Lynch was last on recruiting duty in Harrisburg, Pa. Capt. Garland returns to the States for a tour at Fort Bliss.

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NOV. 21, 1959

ARMY TIMES 15

# First NCOs Occupy Capeharts at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The first of Fort Wood's 1073 Capehart housing units for enlisted men were opened here last week.

Maj. Gen. T. A. Lane, commanding general, presented the keys to the first occupants, MSgt. G. H. Cottrell, 2d Regt. and MSgt. O. E. Bates, and their families.

The ceremony marked completion of the \$22 million project which was started in February 1958. A total of 256 similar quarters for officers have already been occupied.

All of the housing units have

two or three bedrooms, kitchen, combination living room, and bath.

The remainder of the NCO units will be occupied as the finishing touches are completed by the contractor, J. W. Bateson Construction Co., Dallas, Tex.

Following the ceremony, Gen. Lane and the new occupants of the quarters, Maj. Ruth Miner, post billeting officer, and regimental commanders took a brief tour of the new buildings.

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## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

## What Astronaut Will See

By WILLY LEY



WHEN the first astronaut goes into orbit he will see both the earth and the sky from a point of view never before attained by any other man. How will things look to him?

This is not a problem concerning which one has to say "wait and see." In fact it is a problem concerning which one must not say "wait and see" because it is very important to the health and especially to the eyesight of the astronaut for it to be figured out in advance.

One phenomenon which is occasionally approached by very high balloon flights, is that the distribution of light will be reversed. When you stand on the ground the sky is always brighter than the ground. It may not look that way in a snowy landscape with a cloudy sky, but it is still true because the sky is where the light originates. But in space, where there is no air to scatter the light, the sky will be black and the earth (filling nearly half of the sky even from the viewpoint of the astronaut in orbit) will be light. So it will be light "below" and black "above."

BOTH SUNLIGHT and starlight lose about one-third of their brightness in penetrating the atmosphere. This means that the astronaut above the atmosphere would see both the sun and all the stars about  $\frac{1}{3}$  brighter than he sees them from the ground. They will look still a bit brighter than that because they are seen against a really black sky. The skyglow of the atmosphere is below the astronaut and for the same reason,

namely that the atmosphere is below, there is no scattering of the starlight.

How quickly the sky darkens as you penetrate the atmosphere has been measured both by balloons and by vertical rocket shots. The sky's brightness of 1600 nits at sea level is down to 30 nits at an altitude of 18 miles and down to zero one hundred miles up. On the other hand the brightness of the sun which is 108,000 lux at sea level, has climbed to 140,000 lux at 100 miles up.

The astronaut, therefore, will see a starry sky of a brightness and splendor which has never been revealed to a human eye. If he looks at the earth he will also have a bright and beautiful spectacle.

Some areas, like the ice cap of Antarctica, are even likely to be bright enough to be slightly painful.

ALL THIS is interesting to reason out in advance, but none of these factors would require any special precautions. However, there is the problem of the sun. Every eye doctor knows a condition which is called *solar retinitis*, damage to the retina of the eye caused by sunlight. In a severe case this retinitis can become a "retinal burn" which, in time, will "heal" but cannot be "repaired"; the area of the retina that has been burned will never function again.

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army has recently released the following unclassified publications.

### Regulations

AR 25-120-25 Oct. Claims: rules of procedure for Texas City disaster claims.  
AR 32-96-19 Oct. Civilian outer clothing for individuals discharged from the service under conditions other than honorable.  
AR 59-13-5 Nov. Movement of traffic by the single manager operating agency for airlift service (MATS).  
AR 90-34-5 Oct. Exchange service: procedures for the satellite operation of mts exchanges.

AR 68-14-25 Oct. Mail distribution schemes and command APO location lists.  
AR 65-73-26 Oct. Unit mail service.  
AR 350-200-18 Oct. Training of military personnel at civilian institutions.

AR 380-13-16 Oct. Utilizing USAR mobilization designees and other nonunit Ready Reserve personnel in information programs of the Active Army.  
AR 535-24-28 Oct. Combat operations command report.

AR 590-21-23 Oct. Armed Forces industrial defense activities.  
AR 600-8-18 Oct. Unit personnel sections.

AR 533-10-26 Oct. Mitigation, remission and suspension of sentences.  
AR 701-7230-19 Oct. Federal supply classification class 7230. Floor coverings.

AR 701-9133-23 Oct. Federal supply classification class 9133 liquid propellant fuels and oxidizers.

AR 723-14-28 Oct. Issue of supplies and equipment: Maintenance float aircraft.

### Change to Regulations

AR 55-355, C 4-15 Oct. Military traffic management regulation: authorized accommodations.  
AR 95-97, C 1-3 Nov. Aircraft hurricane evacuation.

AR 130-460, C 1-29 Oct. Supply of clothing and individual equipment for Army National Guard personnel attending Army area and Army service schools.

AR 135-30, C 1-29 Oct. Reserve components: selection of volunteers for training as rotary wing aviators.

AR 140-100, C 5-23 Oct. Appointment as reserve commissioned officers of the Army.

AR 145-30, C 3-30 Oct. ROTC summer camps.

AR 145-241, C 3-27 Oct. ROTC students' record.

AR 145-350, C 1-21 Oct. ROTC organization and training.

AR 551-20, C 3-28 Oct. Foreign nationals: overseas military assistance program training performance report (grant aid only).

AR 600-290, C 6-31 Oct. Passports.

AR 601-49, C 1-30 Oct. Notification of entry into active military service (DD Form 53).

AR 601-100, C 1-27 Oct. Appointment of commissioned officers in the Regular Army.

AR 611-208, C 1-3 Nov. Proficiency pay for enlisted personnel.

## LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

AR 700-2400-1, C 4-15 Oct. Issue and sale of personnel clothing.  
AR 711-340, C 1-20 Oct. Army supply status reporting system. Chemical Corps list of reportable items of property.  
AR 750-11, C 1-20 Oct. Maintenance responsibilities of the Departments of the Army and the Air Force.  
AR 750-45, C 3-23 Oct. Depot inventory procedures.

### Circulars

Cir 31-4-19 Oct. Procedure for supply of subsistence for overseas reserves.

Cir 33-84-23 Oct. Credit for service as a member of the Army of the United States without component.

Cir 35-96-23 Oct. Lump-sum readjustment payments for members of Army or Air Force without component.

Cir 40-44-19 Oct. Medical Service: evaluation of the low calorie menu.

Cir 310-96-23 Oct. Holiday greetings and gifts.

Cir 385-13-19 Oct. Sources of information on driver education and traffic safety education.

tion on driver education and traffic safety education.

Cir 601-30-15 Oct. Program for appointment and ordering to active duty of chaplains of Reserve components of the Army.

Cir 611-44-27 Oct. Training, identification and replacement procedures for combat surveillance and target acquisition personnel.

Cir 634-70-28 Oct. Excess of consideration for permanent promotion of Regular Army officers to grade of colonel, Army and chaplains promotion lists.

Cir 634-71-28 Oct. Recommended lists for temporary promotion to grade of colonel, Army Medical Service promotion lists.

### Change to Circulars

Cir 612-30, C 1-27 Oct. Christmas-New Year leave program for FY 1960 and early separations during Christmas holiday period.

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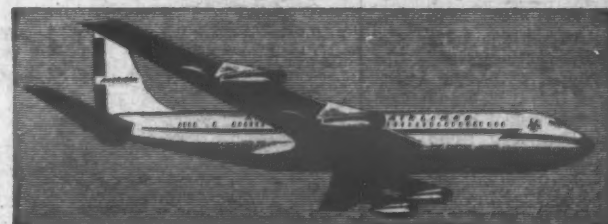
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AT 11-21

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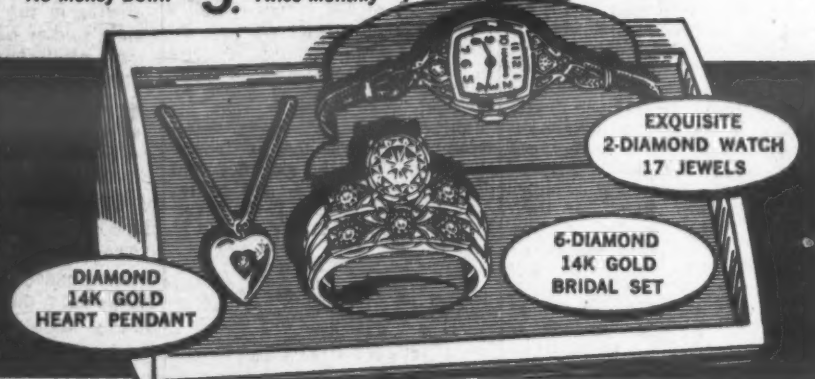
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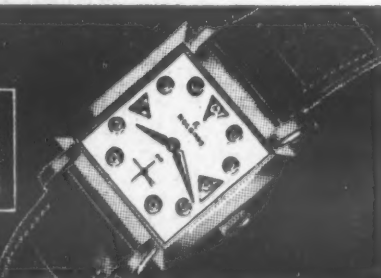


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## DELAYS RESERVE TRANSFER

## 'Bad Time' Bad News for Ex-GIs

WASHINGTON—A Ready Reservist who has some "bad time" on his active duty records won't be able to use the new "anniversary date" formula to calculate his date of transfer to Standby Reserve status, the Pentagon indicated this week.

Personnel separated from active duty with a Ready Reserve obligation are assigned to drilling units whenever possible, remaining until the fourth anniversary of their initial enlistment or induction. Others are placed in control groups until their fifth anniversary. All complete their military obligations in Standby status, subject to recall only in a congressionally declared emergency.

However, the anniversary date basis for transfer to Standby won't hold for men who put in stockade time during the active duty phase of their military service.

NO OFFICIAL instructions on this question have gone out of the Pentagon to the field, authorities told Army Times, but they said "bad time" undoubtedly would not count as satisfactory Ready Reserve service. They said the date an individual completes his full military obligation as established by law would be delayed under the same authority that covers the active duty hitch in such cases.

The trouble is, many enlisted men cannot be certain whether they have "bad time" on their records. Army regulations provide that, in addition to periods spent in the stockade as a result of court martial, many other types of incidents may be counted as "bad time," such as periods of absence without leave (awol), time missed from duty because of drunkenness for more than one day, or

hospitalization resulting from misconduct.

In actual practice, such offenses are rarely entered on the individuals' records as time to be made up in service. Thus, while an individual may know he was "out of line" from time to time during his active service, he might not know exactly how much of his time was counted as bad, particularly if he got an early release at the government's convenience.

FOR EXAMPLE, an active duty man might be close to the end of his overseas hitch when he gets into trouble and draws a couple of months in the stockade. Afterwards, he'd be sent Stateside and discharged, possibly at about the time his original enlistment would have expired. The Army wouldn't want to waste money finding another duty assignment for the man to serve in for only two months.

As a Reservist, the same individual might assume that his "anniversary dates" would determine when he transfers to Standby status and when he gets his final discharge. Pentagon authorities say he'd be wrong if he overlooked the bad time that has to be made up.

## Re-Up

(Continued from Page 1)  
cases, that he will get his station of choice.

However, if the man already has had one PCS during a current fiscal year, it takes a special request to the major command to get a second PCS for the reenlistee. Now this authority can be delegated to units.

The provision of AR 614-240 which states that "this authority does not apply to those situations where the individual reenlists for his own vacancy and is subsequently reassigned" continues in effect.

The Army, in making the announcement, said: "This action will not increase PCS moves. It should result in speeding up the type of moves referred to above and in alleviating the administrative load of major command headquarters."

The new authority will be made in a change to paragraph 3a (2) (e) of AR 614-240.

## Officers Help Out

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—To help ease a shortage of comfortable beds at Happy House, the home of the Northern Maryland Society for Retarded Children at Bear, Del., the post's Bachelor Officers billeting fund has donated 22 surplus beds.



Ex-Soldier

MRS. Ralph H. Heidel, formerly known as Charles Ernest McLeod before having her sex changed by Danish doctors, is a bride of five weeks and a Miami resident. Mrs. Heidel served three months in the U.S. Army as a male soldier before receiving a medical discharge.

## Stripes

(Continued from Page 1)

of whether they will get promotions by the 1962 deadline.

The greatest squeeze in promotions is expected to be in grades E-6 and E-7 through 1961 because that is when the Army will hit the so-called World War II "hump" in enlisted personnel.

However, the Army said that current trends show that between 45 and 50 percent of E-7's retire after 20 years service and this should help promotions to E-6 after 1961. The Army has no data, it said, on the numbers of E-6's who retire after 20 years.

Too, according to the Army, men better their careers by earning proficiency pay. All MOS's ultimately will be tested for pro pay purposes and there is no relation between award of pro pay and the "hump" problem.

The questions as to when promotion qualification tests start, how they will be tied into MOS testing and how scores actually will be computed still are under study, the Army declared.

The Army refused to say what percentage of credit it is giving on MOS written tests and commanders evaluation reports. Nor would it say what formula will be followed in setting up promotion qualification scoring.

On the question of taking off stripes, the Army said that its order sent to the field on 23 July 1958 still stands, and that there is no intention as of now to change it.

## Tank-Killer Copters Called Support Aid

WASHINGTON—"We would all sleep better at night" if the Air Force fulfilled its mission to provide close combat air support to the Army's ground troops, Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, Director of Army Aviation, declared this week.

At the same time, Gen. Von Kann said the Army has made good breakthroughs in the marriage of the helicopter to new weapons, and found surprisingly that the helicopter could be used as a tank killer.

"We find," he continued, "that with lighter guided missiles the helicopter can hit a tank at ranges of 4000 yards with high kill probability. Point 9, or nine times out of ten."

He said the tests provided results that "we hadn't anticipated" initially.

Gen. Von Kann said that there was an increasing gap in close air support of the Army by the Air Force because of the AF insistence on such high speed jets and missiles.

TO REPLACE that gap, he reiterated, the Army is going to arm its helicopters and use them to whatever capabilities possible for suppressive fire against the enemy.

The importance, or seriousness, of the gap "cannot be overemphasized."

Gen. Von Kann said he was not saying that the Army should have its own air support like the Marine Corps. He was merely saying that such support should be available for Army ground troops and that it was up to some higher authority in the Defense Department to decide what service should furnish the support.

The Army, under a DOD directive, cannot arm its fixed wing airplanes. The general said no attempt would be made to arm the new Mohawk, an expensive new 7772-pound medium observation aircraft.

GEN. VON KANN carefully refrained from any direct criticism of the Air Force or its missions and concepts. He merely said that he would like to see more of the Air Force efforts go into close air support.

"We see no developments in the Air Force's research and development programs which indicate we will have the planes we would like to have that would do the job like the planes in the Marine Corps," he said.

Gen. Von Kann said that use of armed helicopters by the Army could "make the gap less serious" in close air support.

## Top Reserves to Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

the Army's officer corps will rock along. Then the next "hump" will appear.

BEGINNING in FY 1971—some 10-plus years from now—there will be two "humps" which will combine to find the Army again "compressed" at the top. The War II Regulars will begin retiring at the rate of some 1000 a year (from now to FY 1971 the rate is expected to be about 350 per year). And the Korean War Reservists, mostly War II officers recalled to active duty and ROTC and OCS officers appointed between 1950 and 1953 who chose to stay on for an Army career, will also be retiring, beginning before FY 1971 but reaching a peak in the FY 1972 and FY 1973 periods.

The picture, therefore, is that over the next 10 to 15 years, the Army will lose most, if not all, of its combat experience. This may be a good thing, since it is based on what the Army frequently has said is an outmoded way of war, or it may be bad, because, again as others have said, there is no substitute for practical experience.

HOW WILL the Army replace its losses, Regular and Reserve, over this period of time?

There will be 1550 new Regular Army officers (which may increase to 2200, if the Army gets approval to increase the number of graduates from West Point each year to 1200). And it expects that 2500 two-year lieutenants will pick an Army career. Experience so far shows that

the Army is getting almost this number of two-year men to stay on.

The Regular Army in addition to the 1550 a year—500 from USMA, 700 Distinguished Military Graduates from ROTC, 300 direct appointments of doctors and other specialist types from civilian life, and 50 OCS DMG's—is expected to get about 150 a year from the "career Reservists" and those who find on resigning Regular commissions, that they want back in. This 150 doesn't add in to the total "new" career officer procurement since it comes from the career Reserve officer on EAD pool.

ADJUSTMENT of input, though not of outgo of officers, will permit the Army to maintain the relatively smooth and "humane" way of keeping the size of the officer corps under control that it has followed since the 1957 RIF program was forced on it.

That the Army has done a more effective job than the other services appears from the fact that it has not had to go to Congress for relief legislation and will not have to use the so-called White Charger legislation to "balance" its officer corps.

So long as there is no sudden deep cut in Army strength, it now appears that the program outlined above will continue until FY 1974. After that, the "humps" will be passed and, unless another emergency requires a sudden increase in Army strength, a smooth officer personnel management policy in these areas will be pretty automatic.

## COMMENTARY

## Brides and Black Markets

(Continued from Page 10)

drop over at their house, pick up the items, and pay his wife \$50 for these items. Upon further questioning he discovered that this had been going on for about a month and that his wife had saved well over \$500 for their trip to the United States.

His wife then told him that this was a very common practice among the Korean

wives of American soldiers. Many of them did this without their husbands' knowledge while others did it with their husbands' blessings.

The money to purchase these items was provided by the black marketers. This same sergeant said that he observed dependents buying "basket-loads" of items in the morning and these same dependents

would be back buying "basket-loads" of items in the afternoon at the Seoul PX. He mentioned that he observed one young Korean bride who purchased a TV set in the morning and returned in the afternoon to purchase still another.

WE CANNOT REALLY condemn these young women for these activities, for many of them are guided by a different set of moral values than we are. They are no wrong in buying an item and being paid a price to do so. It is a means of self-preservation to them and indeed self-preservation is a trait that has been too deeply ingrained into the nature of these Korean people to be lost overnight.

The Eighth Army feels, however, as I'm

sure the Korean government does, that the situation should not be allowed to continue. Black marketeering does have an adverse effect on the economy of a nation and is in itself a moral evil.

It is for these reasons that the Eighth Army has imposed its restriction of shopping privileges of American dependents. There is no intent whatever, I am sure, to curtail the privileges of these women because they are dependents "acquired in Korea." These Korean brides are shown every courtesy and treated with equal favor as an American bride would be by the Army. It is not their privileges and freedoms which the Army is trying to restrict, but rather the flourishing of the black market.



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 10)

the number of the more desirable permits for qualifying personnel and might cut down the waiting time for such permits.

There may be an objection based on the belief this gives preferential treatment to a certain group. I do not think this is true since these "restricted lanes" would be so spaced that some would be no closer to or farther from the Pentagon than the other lanes. Basically, the situation remains "first come, closest parking."

I do not propose to restrict small cars from the regular lanes, at least until there are adequate small car slots. There would be no change required in the parking permits. For example, a small car owner with an S-2 permit would still park in the S-2 area but would use a small car lane if there were space available.

Capt. W. G. GHORMLEY (USAF)

## Barbero's 'Ode To a Lost Stripe'

FRANKFURT, Germany: I would like to commend "H. Wadsworth Barbero" for his "Ode to a Lost Stripe" as appeared in your 27 October edition. I think this individual hit the proverbial "nail on the head." However, I think a little more should be added.

Has anyone (other than the affected individuals) stopped to realize that according to military standards a garment must be classified as unserviceable when discoloration appears? You can rest assured that when six stripes are replaced with five, discoloration will appear on the sleeve of the garment. NOTE: Affected personnel start saving your clothing allowance (again).

MSgt. LEONARD M. SHORES  
Hq., NACOM, G4 Div.

## 'Faulty Tires Leading Cause of Breakdowns'

NATICK, Mass.: You have given out some very dangerous false information in your 31 October issue in "News of Autos: Faulty Tires Leading Cause for Highway Breakdowns," by "Seymour Carfax," quote: "But they don't bother to DEFLATE tires a few pounds on

a hot day and drive reasonably."

To deflate a tire on a hot day is to knock on the brazen gates of death. It is the surest way to blow out an otherwise good tire. It is courting suicide and I, for one, wouldn't want to be on the same highway with anybody who had deflated his tires on a hot day.

Heat is the worst enemy of tire longevity. A tire in use flexes constantly; friction builds heat; heat builds excessive pressure and BANG—you may have a fatal "accident."

If you deflate a tire it will, in use, flex all the more. Its flexing will be multiplied by the pounds of air deflated from it. It becomes as potentially dangerous as a Mau Mau with a loaded .45.

How do we beat the heat? Easy. Add air to the tire. Inflation is the answer, not deflation. Thirty pounds of air per square inch for the average passenger car tire for normal highway driving on a hot day is about right. The tire should be checked for pressure when it is "cold." A distance of only a few miles from home may add three or four pounds p.s.i. to a tire before it is checked. In normal driving on a hot day it is not unusual for a tire to gain as much as six pounds p.s.i.

For desert cross-country driving in hot weather, many leading authorities recommend (and I recommend) 32 pounds of air p.s.i. per tire; the tires must be checked while still cold or cool. This will provide the motorist with several benefits in hot-weather driving.

• Cooler running tire because added air reduces the amount of flexing, thus reducing heat build-up, etc.

• Safety. The tire is not liable to blow out from heat build-up (or from separation of the tread from the carcass, another danger of under-inflation).

• Car-handling will improve on the highway and on corners; steering will be easier, parking easier.

• Tire life will be lengthened. The motorist will go more miles before he has to spend more dollars for tires.

• Peace of mind. If he checks his tires daily he can stop trouble before it starts and drive his car with more confidence and less worry.

The only disadvantage to adding

four or five pounds to your car tires will be that you'll notice the bumps a little more.

Invest \$2.98 in a good tire pressure gauge. It is a good insurance policy to keep in your glove compartment, provided you use it before every trip.

Capt. JOHN L. HASTIE  
726th Ord. Bn. (Mass. NG)

## Supergrades Going To Wrong People?

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.: Are E-8 and E-9 positions and promotions suppose to be given to the "old timers" or to the best qualified personnel?

Many units seem to promote the "old timers" regardless of qualifications. In one particular case, a school-trained radar repairman without ANY administrative background is a post E-9. He is being taught his job by the personnel who work for him. The master sergeant who was the post sergeant-major is now a section NCO in the same division.

He was not capable of being an E-8 and was removed from the sergeant-major's position and given a much lesser position under the present sergeant-major who happens to be an E-8, not an E-9.

They want to have the E-9 for post sergeant-major. Where is he? Oh, he is the troop command sergeant-major.

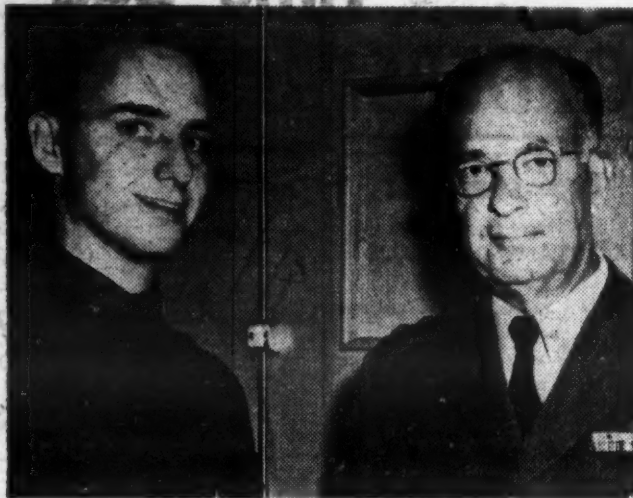
Someone has his wires crossed. He does not know how to promote or decorate, or both.

"CONFUSED"

## NCO Academies Have Wrong Goals

FORT RILEY, Kans.: The recent articles on NCO academies have been primarily correct. It would do well for the commanders of installations that advocate academies as a prerequisite of promotion to read AT, especially the "Letters to the Editor."

I am not entirely against the NCO academies but I am against the methods and type of training given. The key word is "harassment." The primary goal seems to be to try to break you down, OCS-style. The course is called an "advanced course." The only thing advanced about the course is the age



## General Remembers

LT. GEN. LEONARD D. HEATON, Army Surgeon General, renews acquaintance with West Point Cadet Michael Gilmartin, Class of 1960, whom he delivered at the station hospital, Fort Warren, Wyo., in 1938. Gilmartin's parents are Lt. Col. (USMA '22, retired) and Mrs. Austin F. Gilmartin. Gen. Heaton recently presented one of the fall series of lectures to the Academy's Department of Military Hygiene.

and time in service of some of the students in comparison to the youth of the instructors.

The AT of the 28th had one article mentioning the cost of entering an academy. I go along with the article, except I will estimate the cost at nearer \$70 by the time unauthorized tailoring is completed by PX tailors and \$14 jump boots are purchased. GI issue items will cause you to gain excessive demerits due to the fact the, fatigue jackets are made baggy, boots are hard to shine and you can't block the 30c issue fatigue cap.

The training that is given along with the harassment is the same repetitious training the parent units have been giving every day in the infantry units and weekly in the non-divisional units. The 52-week cycle is merely jammed into six weeks. In fact, the only knowledge you gain is to control your temper.

A solution would be to abolish the NCO academy — at least the so-called advanced course and let the units weed out the unfit NCO's. Send the cadre back to their parent units where they can

be used as needed for instructors, guard and clerks. A unit commander would not keep an NCO long in a battle group if he could not cut the mustard as an NCO.

Cooks, bakers, meat cutters, truck drivers, QM specialists and many more men with between 15 and 30 years service are being nominated to the so-called advanced course NCO academy. After graduation they go back to the same old job, not more learned but more bitter.

Is an NCO with 18 to 20 years service and eight to 15 years in grade (some over) less trained than a rifled ex-officer? Well, in this case they are considered so. If you are an ex-officer you do not need to attend the NCO academy. Some of these rifled officers have even been promoted to supergrades with waivers for service over NCO's.

If NCO Academies are a necessity, make them a DA-sanctioned project with the proper instructors and enough funds to operate properly. The haphazard set-up now is a deterrent to the services.

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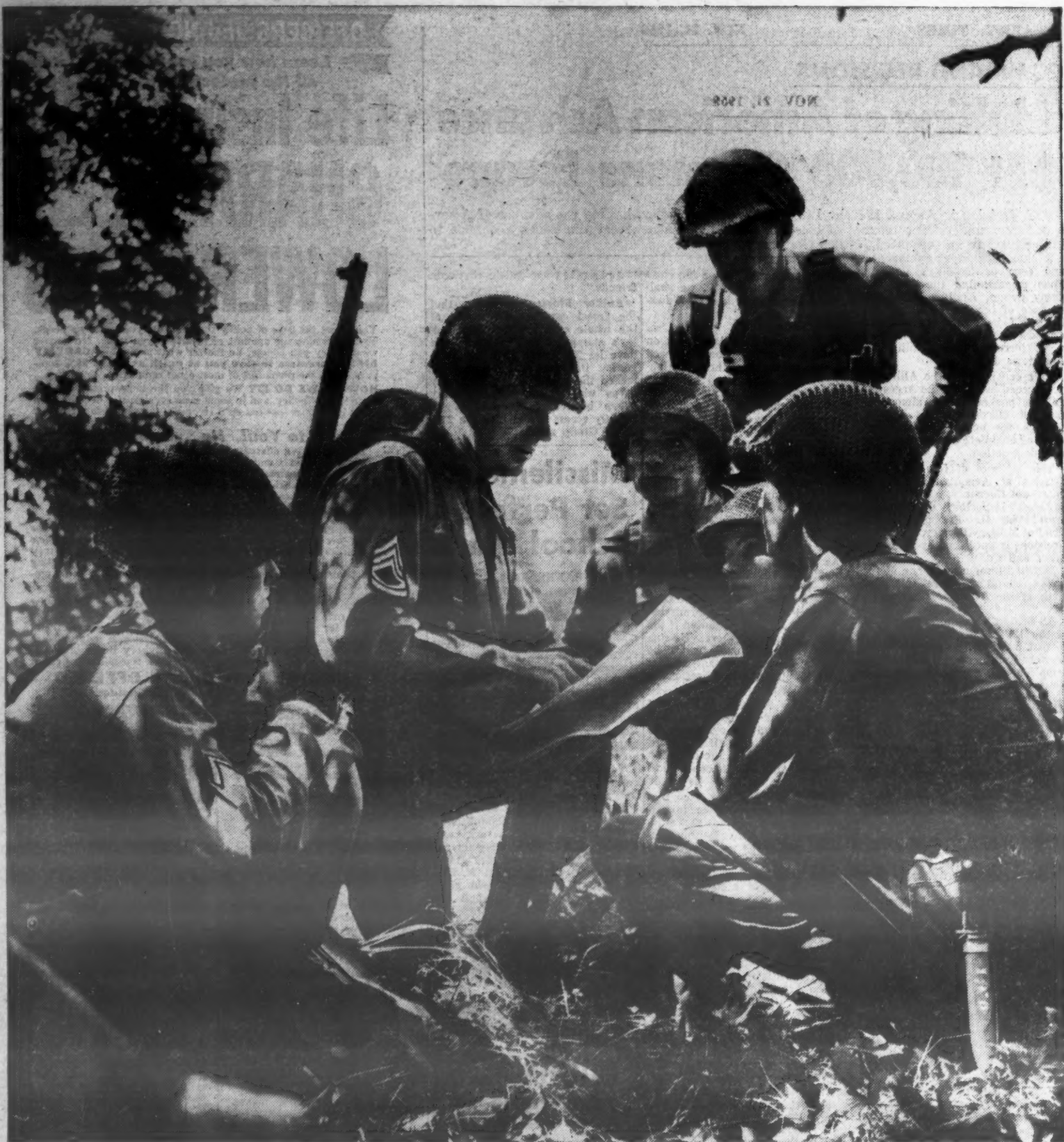
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## COMMAND DECISIONS

# Halting of American Advance Let 100,000 Germans Escape

A decision in August 1944 by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, halting the advance of American forces under the command of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, cost the Allies a chance to kill or capture an estimated 100,000 German troops.

A new book discusses the pros and cons of Bradley's decision. Then commanding the 12th U.S. Army Group, Bradley halted the advance of the XV Corps of Gen. Patton's Third Army. Thus he prevented Patton's juncture with Canadian forces coming south from Caen toward Falaise.

As a consequence the Allies did not succeed in closing the Argentan-Falaise pocket. The almost-surrounded German forces escaped through the opening in the gap, avoiding complete encirclement and sure destruction.

This critique of Gen. Bradley's decision at Argentan appears in *Command Decisions*, a book on the 20 most important decisions of World War II. Prepared by the Chief of Military History, *Command Decisions* is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

Martin Blumenson in one of the book's chapters offers this new study of the Argentan decision.

AS BRADLEY assumed command of the 12th Army Group in early August, Allied ground forces in Western Europe comprised two U.S. armies under Bradley and a British and Canadian army under the command of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st Army Group. Montgomery then functioned as commander of all Allied land forces executing Operation Overlord, the cross channel attack.

According to Montgomery's thinking, the Allied breakout at Normandy left the Germans with but one course of action — a staged withdrawal to the Seine. The Germans wrecked this bit of logic with a counterattack east of Mortain to recover Avranches, "Tenacious" American resistance finally stopped the attack.

As Bradley gathered strength near Mortain to insure the defense of Avranches for the Allies, he conceived a plan to counter the attack by trapping the Germans.

ON 8 AUGUST Allied commanders discussed his plan. Bradley secured Montgomery's approval. Approval was predicted on XV Corps already having taken Laval and being well on the way to LeMans. By securing LeMans the corps would have moved an enveloping arm around the German left flank. Bradley wanted now to turn XV Corps north toward Alencon so that the Americans would harass German forces from the south. Making this action more attractive was the northward movement of Canadian forces. With a heavy dose of air support the Canadian First Army had a good chance of taking Falaise.

If the Americans took Alencon and the Canadians captured Falaise, then only 35 miles would separate the two Allied flanks. In what may be termed an understatement.

Montgomery said, "if we can close the gap completely . . . we shall have put the enemy in a most awkward predicament."

WHEN THE Canadian attack on Falaise was halted, Montgomery ordered XV Corps to advance through Alencon to the army group boundary south of Argentan. This line was drawn by the British general to separate the zones of operation of the American 12th Army Group and the British-Canadian 21st Army Group. Projecting his plan Montgomery called for the encirclement of the Germans when the two forces met near Argentan. And should the Germans evade this trap an alternate plan was ready; the Allies would resume their drive to the Seine.

As VX Corps moved on toward Argentan, Gen. Wade H. Haislip notified Patton that he was about to take the last objective furnished him. Haislip asked for permission to proceed north of Argentan if the Canadians were not there. He suggested that additional troops be placed under his command so that he could plug all east-west roads north of Alencon.

XV Corps advanced quickly but the Canadians made no further progress toward their Falaise objective. Patton sent Haislip word "to push on slowly in the direction of Falaise" and then "to continue to push on until contact (is made with) our Allies."

Continuing the advance toward Argentan, the Americans met stubborn resistance. After halting temporarily, the corps was readying a renewed attack. Here Bradley ordered a halt. His directions called for Haislip to hold in place.

THIS WAS TO become a controversial decision. Less than 25 miles separated the jaws of the encirclement. Why Bradley did not allow Patton to give the word for his XV Corps to continue to advance and seal the Argentan-Falaise pocket is a question of debate.

Later as Canadian forces advanced, the gap was narrowed to 15 miles. But through this gap the Germans withdrew eastward. This caused Gen. Eisenhower to write Gen. Marshall: "It is possible that our total bag of prisoners will not be so great as I first anticipated."

The failure of the Canadians to reach Falaise more quickly makes Bradley's decision to halt VX Corps appear in retrospect to commanders on both sides, to have been a tactical mistake. Bradley did not take advantage of German vulnerability. Later Bradley explains that the juncture of American and Canadian forces would have been a "dangerous and uncontrollable maneuver." Even Eisenhower refers to it as a

"calamitous battle between friends."

Author Blumenson writes that the "most controversial aspect of the whole question is Gen. Bradley's statement that he could not have let XV Corps go beyond Argentan in any event because he lacked the authority to do so. The corps was already at the army group boundary. Indeed it was slightly across it and into the 21st Army Group zone."

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24	1.22	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.38	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.58	2.38	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.69	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.56	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.98	2.81	.69
40	2.05	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
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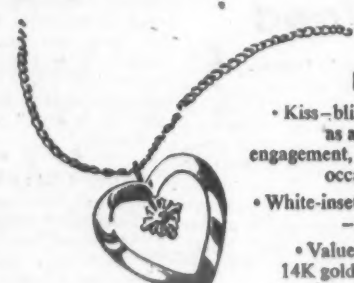
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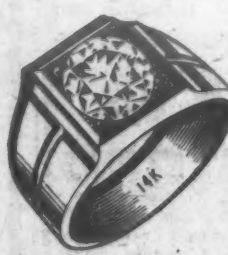
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### Top Man

**OUTSTANDING** combat leader in the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii is Capt. Desmond D. Sveiven, commander of Mortar Btry., 27th Inf. Wolfhounds. He won the General I. D. White Award, which is awarded quarterly.

## Engineer Unit Returns to Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Co. A of the 82d Bn. returned to Fort Wood last week after spending seven months on temporary duty at Camp McCoy, Wis. Two other units from the battalion, Companies B and C, return to this sprawling 71,000 acre military reservation after putting in a tour of temporary duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Haven, Wis., respectively.

Due to return to Fort Wood in early September after the close of training by Reserve and National Guard units throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan areas, the 82d's tour was extended in order for the various units in the battalion to undertake additional support projects.

Under the command of Capt. Marion Wood of Co. A, some 184 enlisted men, 15 officers, 54 trucks and all organizational and construction equipment of the unit began a two-day convoy movement from Camp McCoy to Fort Wood. The convoy spent one night in bivouac at the Ottumwa Naval Base in Ottumwa, Iowa, before beginning the last leg of their trek.

## Cemetery Almost Thwarts Lengthening of Airstrip

FORT MEADE, Md.—An old family burial ground almost stemmed the progress of the mighty Army last year at Fort Meade.

The tree-covered graveyard, one of 28 cemeteries reportedly scattered over the installation, lay smack in the middle of the southern approach to the proposed Second Army airstrip runway.

Either the cemetery's trees, which would endanger approaching planes, had to be cut or the Army would have to shift, at great expense and loss of time, the runway's direction.

The Army chose to cut the trees.

**BEFORE** the trees could be cut, however, the Army had to obtain permission to do so from every living relative of those buried in the little family graveyard.

That was finally accomplished

## CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

# Senator Praises U.S. Employees

By XAVIER BOYLE

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, had warm praise for federal employees in a recent speech in Texarkana, Tex.

Johnson brought up the fact that public confidence in the federal employee must be increased—a theme to which union and personnel groups should give more attention.

The senator pointed out some simple facts about federal workers which are not well enough known and which are not often enough spelled out by employees themselves. Chief among them is the fact that red tape and other problems of the government are not the fault of the workers—they are independent of the employees themselves.

It will be remembered that Johnson's Preparedness Investigating subcommittee had early brought out that our missile troubles are not caused by any shortcomings on the part of rank and file federal people.

"I do not agree with those who would make the federal employee a whipping boy and scapegoat for all the complaints against federal policy," Johnson said. In the federal government we have seen for too long too many devote themselves to a continuous effort to harass and worry and cause anxiety among the civil service. It is time for this to end."

Amen!

**SOME EMPLOYEE** leaders appear much encouraged by Johnson's speech, made before a federal employee group, and take it as a sign they will have his help in passing employee benefits legislation next year.

That's a lot of enthusiasm to develop from one speech. But it could mean Johnson's help in one important field: stopping the so-called Clark bill, which would transfer most of the Civil Service Commission authority to a personnel czar at the White House.

That bill has always struck us

### Soldiers Treated

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Eighty-five enlisted men representing all major commands at Fort Benning were luncheon guests of members of the Columbus, Ga. Merchants' Association 11 November in observance of Veterans' Day.

and construction of the new airstrip got under way.

Fort Meade's cemeteries are located in almost every imaginable place—on the golf course, in the Meade Heights housing area and on Post's busy firing range.

Most of the graveyards are family burial tracts, but the Post Cemetery contains War II dead of three nations—the United States, Germany and Italy.

Thirty-two Germans and two Italians, prisoners of war who were held here, lie beside their War II enemies in the cemetery.

Out on firing range No. 18, where the Civil War was relived in the recent North-South Skirmish, lies a time-worn little cemetery of a family named Woodward.

It's speculated there's even an Indian burial ground at Fort Meade, near the Little Patuxent River off Route 602.

as a tool of those who like to blame the government's trouble on federal employees.

### JOHNSON ALSO SAID:

"I would like to see us devote ourselves to fostering a national respect for the civil service such as the men and women in it deserve. I would like to see us encourage our young people—just out of college—to make public service their careers."

There's a worthwhile campaign here for employee groups, a campaign that would probably pay more worthwhile dividends, in the long run, than a fruitless and premature pay raise drive.

## Adviser Unit Is Organized At McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—More than 700 civil service employees here now have an official voice in the administration of this post.

A Civilian Employee Advisory Council met last week for the first time in post history.

It was charged by the post commander with helping to facilitate better understanding between employee and employer, advising the commander on matters pertaining to civilian welfare and morale, and in general acting as a go-between for the Fort administration and the average civilian worker.

William S. Compton was elected chairman of the 10-member committee.

**MEMBERS** were chosen by Fort McClellan administrative officers from 10 different sections.

One, J. A. Summerlin, is the civilian personnel director. He is the only ex officio member of the committee.

Summerlin said that all other members were chosen to represent the average civil service worker rather than any special category of high-ranking employees.

Each member will remain in office one year.

Other officers of the committee are Francis C. Mosher, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lois M. Odom, recorder.

The committee will meet bi-monthly at the call of the chairman or the request of the post commander, Col. Lon H. Smith.

They will advise the commander on morale and welfare questions, suggest ways to improve worker participation in Fort programs and help to co-ordinate many other activities.

Council members were chosen from 10 different sections to insure a diversified opinion.

### Support Recognized

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Military and civilian personnel of Hq., Fourth Army, and Hq., Fort Sam have received a certificate of appreciation for their financial support to the recent Federal Service Joint Crusade. The award was presented to Col. Milton S. Latterer, special assistant to the post commander, by a crusade representative.

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## RETIREMENTS

**BYRD, SFC Rufus A.**, at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned H. Co., Army Garrison. He plans to open a restaurant in Seaside, Calif.

**CARLSON, CWO Luther M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & I Det., 188th Ordnance Bn., USAREUR. His mail address is P.O. Box 1199, Santa Monica, Calif.

**CENTALIC, SPS John L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Med. Det., 7th General Hospital, APO 727. His mailing address is c/o Gen. Del. Kilgus, Tex.

**COCHRAN, Lt. Col. Price C.**, at Fort Jackson. Col. Cochran, with his wife and daughter will reside at 3408 Monroe St., Columbia, S.C.

**CORNELISON, Harry H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 17th Signal Bn., USAREUR. Mr. Cornelison's address is Harrisburg, Pa., is 2616 Maple St.

**CORRIGAN, Lt. Col. Robert E.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 75th Station Hospital, APO 154, in Arlington, Va., he lives at 2820 S. Joyce St.

**DOVER, MSGT. Feldon W.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 5th Det., USAGDN, APO 204. His address is P.O. Box 65, Alto, Tex.

**EVANS, Lt. Col. George F.**, at Fort Sam. Last assigned as assistant billing officer. His address is 813 Karen Ln., San Antonio.

**FAISON, SPS Kyle**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th Engr. Bn., APO 139. His mailing address is c/o Mrs. James T. Ketchide, Warsaw, N.C.

**FREEMAN, MSGT. Joseph L.**, at Camp Wolters. Last assigned Enlisted Detachment.

**GRAMONT, Maj. Raymond J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Mid-East Signal Commo Agency, APO 609, N.Y. His address is 1620 Freepoint St., Hyattsville, Md.

**HAASE, Maj. William F.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., General Depot, Kaiserslautern, Germany. His address is 60 Cornell St., Williston Park, L.I., N.Y.

**HALL, MSGT. Leslie L.**, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as inspector of construction for the post engineer. He will make his home in Lakeland, Fla.

**HANKINS, CWO Coleman**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 5th Evac. Hospital, USAREUR. His address is 1403 E. 131st St., Tacoma, Wash.

**HOGUE, MSGT. Willie J.**, at Camp Wolters after 20 years. Last assigned 664th Engr. Bn. His present mailing address is Route 1, Box 328, Mineral Wells, Tex.

**HOPSON, Lt. Col. Brannin J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 17 years. Last assigned as chaplain, USAAG SAN (FPA) USAREUR. His address is 2543 N. 19th St., Philadelphia.

**HUTCHINSON, Sgt. Maj. Russell W.**, at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned 1st Maj Bn., 334 FA, APO 221. His address is 3303 Grant St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

**JONES, Sgt. Robert H.**, at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., Army Garrison.

**JONES, Col. Willie H. H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned Hq., V Army Corps, USAREUR. His address is 2307 Corvett Ln., Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.

**KREEL, MSGT. William A.**, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned G-3 Section. He lives at 1000 Kenyon Dr., Alexandria, Va.

**KRULL, Col. Harold E.**, at Fort Sam. Last assigned as post ordnance officer. His address is 702 Karen Ln., San Antonio.

**MATTHEWS, SFC Clarence T.**, at Camp Wolters. Last assigned Enlisted Detachment. His present address is 1713 SE 24 St., Mineral Wells, Tex.

**MONDAY, MSGT. Chad C.**, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as an En-

gineer School instructor. He plans to make his home at 4800 Evergreen Dr., Alexandria, Va.

**MUDRY, Sgt. John**, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as motor sergeant, Hq. Det., 20th Medical Bn., APO 165. Sgt. Mudry's mailing address is: General Delivery, Fort Myers, Fla.

**SCHAFER, Sgt. Richard L.**, at St. Louis after 20 years. Last assigned chief clerk, plans and operations division, Office of the assistant chief of staff, G-3, Hq., XI Corps Reserve. At retirement ceremonies the sergeant received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon. He will establish a business in Waco, Tex.

**SHORT, MSGT. Norman V.**, at St. Louis after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant Reserve adviser, XI Corps Reserve, Reserve Training Center #3. He will be employed by an engineering service organization. His address is 522 Ambergate Dr., Webster Groves, Mo.

**SPERLING, SFC Leslie H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., Special Troops, USAREUR, APO 491. His mailing address is P.O. Box 387, Winthrop, Minn.

**UPTRINE, Maj. Celestia H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 18 years. Last assigned as Chief Nurse, Fort Hamilton Dispensary. Her address is 1817 Cleveland Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio.

**VAN DYKE, MSGT. John B.**, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 65th Mal. Bn., 6th Arty, APO 34. His address is 4706 Post War, El Paso, Tex.

**VILLARREAL, MSGT. Gilberto**, at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned Co. C, 2d ARB, 41st Inf., 4th AD, APO 25. His address in Brownsville, Tex., is 805 Ringgold St.

**WITWICK, CWO John**, at Sandia Base after 34 years. Last assigned as administrative assistant at the Army Hospital. He plans to settle on a small farm near Fayetteville, Ark.

## Bay Area Nike Course Slated

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Army missilemen will double as school teachers next month as they present a program of instruction to San Francisco students in Nourse Auditorium. The project has been named "Nike Goes To School."

Programs will begin 8 December and carry on through 13 December. Programs for the schools and colleges will be given during the day and the general public is invited to performances each evening including Saturday and Sunday.

Planning to meet the current intense interest in the science of missiles evidenced by students ranging from the elementary through college and university levels, administrators and teachers from San Francisco's public, parochial, private schools, colleges and universities have joined forces with Army missilemen to present a program in instruction covering various phases of rockets and missilery. Special emphasis will be given to the electronic, mathematical and scientific aspects.

IDEA FOR the instruction came as a result of a demonstration and explanation of Nike air defense equipment held in July for the city Dads at the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill.

"A somewhat different approach will be presented to the city's youth," Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw,

commander of the West Coast Army Air Defense said. "We will lean heavily on how missiles work, and go into the educational background requirements desirable for careers in this marvelous space age science."

Topping off each presentation will be the thrilling "Nike Battery

in the Attack," a sequence showing step by step exactly what happens at a Nike guided missile site as it prepares for action and shoots down a simulated target attacking San Francisco. Army missile crewmen with all the actual electronic gear and a Nike guided missile are used for this demonstration.

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### Carnes Selected

NORFOLK, Va. — Sp4 Samuel F. Carnes has been named Hampton Roads soldier of-the-month for November. Carnes, a guided missile fire control mechanic, outpointed all other contenders from the area's Nike installation at the NCO Council's reviews board.

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# Red Tape Cut in Returning Men to U.S.

WASHINGTON.—A streamlined system for processing Army personnel returning from overseas so that they can travel on a single order was announced by the Army this week, and soon will be put into effect for those headed abroad.

For several years, it was explained, personnel returning to CONUS for separation have been assigned first to an overseas processing station, then to a returnee-reassignment station and finally to a transfer station for separation processing.

Those returning to CONUS for reassignment have been assigned first to an overseas processing station, then to a returnee assignment station, and finally to a CONUS operating unit.

The fact that the CONUS unit of assignment was known prior to the individual's departure from his overseas unit was immaterial. At each point of assignment, individuals were picked up and dropped on the activity's morning report and reassignment orders had to be issued.

During the past week, the Army said, a strength accounting and assignment system has been developed which will permit the individual to go from his overseas unit to the CONUS separation center or ultimate CONUS reassignment on a single order.

The order will be issued by the losing unit.

Strength accountability on individuals returning for discharge will be between the overseas losing unit and the CONUS transfer station.

For individuals returning for reassignment, strength accountability will be between the overseas unit and the overseas processing activity and then between the latter and the CONUS unit of assignment.

The new procedures will be published soon in changes to AR 612-50 and SR 335-50-2. The Army declared:

"THIS WILL RESULT in a sharp reduction of workload at the overseas processing activities and at the returnee-reassignment stations with no increase in

workload at any other point in the operation.

"First U.S. Army estimates that the savings to be realized at the Army's returnee-reassignment station at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., alone at nine personnel spaces and \$24,000 annually in funded and unfunded costs. The new procedures will also provide for the more rapid movement of personnel."

According to the Army similar procedures are now being worked out for personnel moving in the opposite direction, or from CONUS to overseas as replacements.

"Comparable savings in time, operating personnel in processing activities and funds will be realized," the Army said.

## Expect Captain Upgrades to Gain

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions to captain in the Army have hit a temporary slowdown, it became apparent this week but officials expect them to pick up again so that predictions of about 3400 captain promotions this fiscal year will hold good.

There were only 82 captain promotions in October and the number is expected to be even smaller this month.

However, on the credit side of the coin is the fact that the Army has made 1503 captain upgrades in the first four months of this fiscal year as follows:

July 365; August 797; September 259 and October 82, or an average of 376 a month. For the first three months they had been averaging about 470 and this was in line with an Army forecast of about 460 a month for the first quarter.

**THE OVERALL FORECAST** for the fiscal year ending next 30 June is about 300 a month.

The initial estimate of vacancies in the ranks of captain was about 3400 for the fiscal year. A new report on captain losses is now being compiled and a better or more accurate outlook may be available within two weeks or so.

One obvious reason for the slowdown in promotions to that grade was the fact that the Army made so many captains in the first three months, particularly in August when 797 were promoted.

### Back From School

MINNEAPOLIS.—Maj. Gen. John S. Guthrie, commanding general of XIV Corps Reserve here has returned from two weeks temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth where he attended the senior officers nuclear weapons course.

## 30 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 30 Army officers, including upgrading of 21 majors to lieutenant colonel in the Medical Service Corps, were announced in two special orders this week. Three men also made CWO, W-4 and six CWO, W-3.

SO 225 was dated 13 Nov., and SO 227 the 17, and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to CWO, W-4 in

(SO 225)  
To CWO, W-4  
Anthony W. Forgiato, QMC  
Adolph F. Maseika, OrdC  
Elmer J. O'Brien, AGC  
To CWO, W-3  
James E. Davenport, SigC  
Warren C. Judd, Jr., SigC  
Matthew F. Kelly, AI  
Eugene E. Mace, TC  
Robert W. Peery, CE  
Edward F. Roberts, OrdC

(SO 227)  
Maj. To LtCol  
William L. Best, MSC  
Tyler S. Coleman, MSC  
Louis F. Davidson, MSC  
Walter E. Ford, MSC  
Matthew Ginalick, MSC  
George A. Grow, MSC  
James A. Hazeltine, MSC  
Frederick W. Hindley, MSC  
Robert L. Hughes, Jr., MSC  
Russell E. Julian, MSC

Edward C. Knoblock, MSC  
Philip L. La Manche, MSC  
Paul A. LaPointe, MSC  
William C. Lechre, MSC  
Joseph M. Norrington, MSC  
Harry C. Powell, MSC  
Felix G. Rajechi, MSC  
Lloyd W. Silber, MSC  
Robert G. Valentine, MSC  
Floyd B. Wells, MSC  
John W. Wiscarson, MSC

## San Francisco Unit Wins Region Crown

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—San Francisco's undefeated 4th Missile Bn., 67th Arty., captured the 6th Region (West Coast) Army Air Defense Command touch football crown by dumping 4th Missile Bn., 65th Arty., of Van Nuys, 13-0, at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

Behind the pin-point passing of quarterback PFC Earl Powell, San Francisco ran its string of tournament victories to three in the final pasting of the Los Angeles missilemen for the Region championship. The team is representing the West Coast in the nation-wide Army Air Defense Command touch football tournament at Fort Meade, Md., this week.

## No Change

(Continued from Page 1)

the National Security Council still are not complete.

THERE HAVE been hints that the Army would get no more money during the coming year than it had last, in spite of increased costs. Savings must be made somewhere if these hints are true.

And even if the Army gets more money than it had last year, Army-Secretary Wilber Brucker and Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Lemnitzer have said that they are determined to get more funds for modernization.

If they are to achieve their goal, even with a slight increase (all that would be possible within the overall Defense budget of nearly \$41 billion), they must save money somewhere. Closing of camps, cutting out of marginal projects, elimination of expensive but non-productive or only slightly productive programs can be expected.

## Wash. Radar Site Wins Brigade Prize

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—The award for the best defense acquisition radar in the Air Defense Command of the Pacific Northwest has been presented to the Phantom Lake, Wash., radar site of the 26th Artillery Gp.

Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, commanding general of the 31st Arty. Bde., presented the award at a recent ceremony. Sgt. Hardy E. Shelton, crew chief of the Phantom Lake site accepted the award.

## Banks Has a Winner

FORT BANKS, Mass. — SP5 Winfield S. Umlauf, Intelligence Specialist at Hq., 56th Artillery Bde. Air Defense at Fort Banks has been selected the brigade's soldier of the quarter. In competition at First Region Air Defense the Fort Banks winner was chosen runner-up.

## Ruling on Belvoir Housing Bad News for Some Builders

WASHINGTON. — Builders of military housing at perhaps 100 installations in the United States may be forced to return millions of dollars to the government, under a ruling handed down by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

The ruling was made in the case of a new 618-unit Capehart housing project at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Under this decision, the Army will be required to recover \$92,000 from the builders for wage increases allowed by the Corps of Engineers in excess of rates set by the General Accounting Office.

THE DECISION was announced by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) who said the ruling on the Capehart housing will apply to similar projects under construction before 1 July. There may be as many as 100 throughout the country, he said.

Under the Capehart housing program, the Federal Housing Administration guarantees mortgages under which builders construct housing on or near military reservations. When the project is complete, the military agency takes over.

"In this case," said Byrd, "it appears that FHA was delinquent in discharging its responsibility, the Army engineers exceeded their authority, and the builder was allowed mortgage funds in excess of the amount to which he was entitled."

Byrd said the GAO audit of the Belvoir project was the first in a series begun at his suggestion. The total that may be recovered by all the services under Campbell's ruling could reach \$10 million, Byrd said.

A GAO SPOKESMAN said that in the case of the Belvoir project, the FHA had simply "rubber-stamped" a wage increase allowed by the Army, instead of checking the prevailing rates.

James E. Armstrong, head of FHA's armed services housing section, denied the rubberstamp charge but acknowledged that "in a program of such enormous size... it is entirely possible there could have been errors, not in judgment but in processing."

Armstrong said the FHA does not agree with GAO on the \$92,000 recovery figure, but has not yet made its own determination.

## ALL SERVICES AFFECTED

# Navy Blamed for Holding Up New Goods Shipment Change

WASHINGTON. — The Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA) this week declared in an unusual, year-end report that the Navy was responsible for the "deadlock" over proposed new regulations on the movement of household goods.

The regulations, of course, would affect all military personnel, including those in the Army and Air Force.

Included among new proposals in the household goods area is "free choice" of selection of transfer companies for members of the military. Movements are now rotated among shippers with military personnel seldom able to pick a specific company that they might prefer.

A REPORT on this part of the behind-the-scenes-service controversy

is now on the desk of Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy. It is reliably reported that "free choice" has been recommended. The recommendations are subject to change.

They also may be bogged down in the fight between MTMA and Navy. MTMA disclosed that it had a running administrative fight with the Navy over proposed detailed regulations for all the services for movement of household goods.

It said that Navy criticized MTMA's plans as being "too detailed," as "potentially disruptive of established policy and local (installation) arrangements," and as "encompassing many matters which had little or no relationship to traffic management."

In other words, Navy wanted MTMA to confine itself to rate negotiations and broad policy and leave all other details on movement of household goods to the various services and local installation commanders. Navy, it was said, charged MTMA was trying to take away traditional prerogatives of the services.

Army's stand in the controversy was not reported, and MTMA aimed most of its fire at the Navy.

"At the close of FY 1959," MTMA said, "The DOD had underway a full scale study of the household goods areas with a view to breaking the deadlock."

THE MTMA report was unique in that it went into a detailed account of its difficulties with one of the military services.

The military spends some \$300 million a year in movement of household goods. MTMA reported that shipment of household goods between points in CONUS alone cost over \$109.8 in fiscal year 1959, "a sum exceeding by far the amount spent for the movement of any other single commodity group."

MTMA claimed that "considerable progress" was made in that year in movement of household goods.



## Suggestion Winners Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—MSgt. William B. Pratt Sr., U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is the winner of the \$150 first place prize in the Fourth Army military suggestion contest for the quarter ending 30 Sept.

His suggestion of providing true copies of aptitude test scores to individuals being discharged will result in estimated first year savings of more than \$20,000, according to The Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army.

Adoption of his suggestion eliminates an average of one test session a month at each Armed Forces Examining Station for a total of 840 sessions at a cost of about \$24 each. Prior to the adoption of the suggestion it was the policy to retest individuals who had more than one day's break in service.

Other prize winners: SFC Orian A. Clary, Headquarters VIII U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Austin, Tex., \$100 second prize for his suggestion having to do with appointment of Reserve officers of special branches. Clary proposed that the number of years, months and days of constructive credit awarded by the appointing authority be entered on

the appointment letters. Adoption of Sergeant Clary's suggestion makes it no longer necessary to compute constructive credit to establish an officer's eligibility date for promotion and eliminates all correspondence previously required.

SP4 Phyllis R. Egermeir, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, \$50 third prize for suggesting revision to Joint Message Form (DD Form 173). Her suggestion will be included in the next printed change to AR 105-31, "Message Preparation," scheduled for dissemination about 1 Jan., 1960.

SFC Carl C. Bible, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, \$35 fourth prize for suggesting several simple three-section reusable stone matrices be made from a stock acrylic tooth to form wax pontics.

SFC Doyle B. Coppenbarger, Fort Sill, Okla., \$15 fifth prize for suggesting a check list for individual flight records (DA Form 759a) which has resulted in sim-

plifying the compilation of information required on each pilot throughout the year.

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OPENING of Texas deer season found 1st Lt. W. R. Orbelo ready to emulate Daniel Boone with his trusty muzzle-loader. Orbelo, an instructor in the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, and an antique gun collector, here is loading a .37 caliber Kentucky rifle made by William Craig in Pittsburgh in 1844. The weapon has a 37-inch barrel and stock of tiger stripe maple.

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Signature of Purchaser \_\_\_\_\_

Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_





COMMANDANTS of two of the Army's senior schools met recently at Fort Leavenworth. At left is Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the Command and General Staff College. Army War College commandant, Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis Jr., is at right. The two met while Gen. Ennis was attending a two-week senior officer nuclear weapons employment course at Fort Leavenworth.

## Elements of 2 Story Units Back Home From Labrador

FORT STORY, Va.—Remaining members of the 155th Transportation Co. and elements of the 566th Transportation Co. returned to Fort Story recently from a northern resupply mission.

The first element of the 155th Transportation Co. arrived in the Tidewater area 7 November. All of these men arrived by air at Langley Air Force Base. The main body of the 566th is scheduled to return later this month by ship at Hampton Roads Army Terminal.

The 155th, commanded by Capt. Joseph Klitsch, and the 566th, commanded by Capt. E. L. Bowens, have been on a resupply mission at Goose Bay, Labrador, for the past seven months.

During the summer, five units from Fort Story's 10th and 14th Battalions participated in resupply missions, ranging from Greenland to the Dewline of Labrador. They have been resupplying air fields

and communication sites in the Far North.

### Bendler Departs

ST. LOUIS.—Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, commanding general, XI Army Corps Reserve, has announced the departure of Col. Fred D. Bendler Jr., who has been chief of staff at corps headquarters. Col. Melvin A. McDuff assumes the post vacated by Bendler.

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## Horsemen Meet at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Two former instructors in the old Department of Horsemanship of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley met in Colorado Springs recently after 16 years to talk over the days when the horse was an integral part of the Army.

Col. Weldon L. Slisner, new Chief of Information, Fifth Army, visiting Fort Carson, and Col. (Ret.) Robert L. Robertson, director of the Broadmoor Riding Academy in Colorado Springs, hashed over old times.

IN ADDITION to their instructing jobs, both men, from 1941 to 1943, were members of the Army show riding team and the Army polo team. Prior to their meeting they had not met since Col. Slisner left Fort Riley in 1943.

Col. Slisner also uncovered another co-worker here in Col. Daniel Webster, Fort Carson chief of staff. Both served at Fifth Army Headquarters from 1954 to 1957. Col. Webster was deputy comptroller and Col. Slisner deputy chief of information.

They met again in Korea when Col. Slisner was Eighth Army Chief of Information and Col. Webster was Eighth Army Comptroller.

Col. Slisner, a journalism graduate of the University of Michigan with civilian newspaper experience before joining the Army, is touring installations in Denver, Pueblo and the Colorado Springs area. He is checking troop and public information activities.

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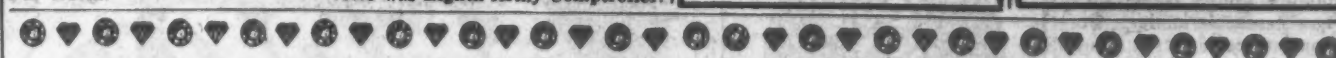
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## PEOPLE

### This Army Nurse Stands 6-5

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—In junior high school when Keith Taylor was asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, his answer was: "I want to be a nurse."

This, back in the early 1940's was unheard of around Fayetteville, Ark., where the George Taylors lived with their five sons. Young Keith quit school after he finished the eighth grade and helped on the family farm.

Today Keith Taylor is 6 feet 5 inches tall, and has two college degrees. He is at Brooke Army Medical Center as a first lieutenant taking the basic nurses' military orientation course at the Army Medical Service School. His friendly blue eyes sparkle with the satisfaction of knowing how his own efforts and persistence have fulfilled his junior high school ambition.



LT. TAYLOR

He was too young to get into the military service for action during World War II, but he joined the Navy in December 1945 and served for 22 months as a medical corpsman. Through the Armed Forces General Educational Development Program he earned credit for the equivalent of a high school education, and following his discharge from the Navy, he enrolled at Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville.

In 1953 he received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Arkansas as there was still no nurses training in that area for men. For a year he taught all subjects to seventh and eighth grade students in a small rural school in Arkansas.

In 1954 Taylor got the break he had waited for and was able to enroll in the first nursing class open to men at the University of Arkansas. In spite of working as a hospital orderly at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville to finance his schooling, he carried more than the average academic load and received his B.S. in nursing in 1957.

This period saw another milestone in his life, for he met and married his wife, Rose Marie, while at the University. She, too, had previously been in military service as a first lieutenant in the Air Force, and is a registered nurse.

The decision to enter the Army Nurse Corps was a hard one for Taylor, for his dedicated interest in nursing had gained important recognition for him as a student nurse. He was advisor and vice president of the Student Nurse Association. He was offered choice positions in nursing throughout the nation, but preferred a military nursing career.

### A Master Sergeant Who Builds Ships

GOEPPINGEN, Germany.—MSgt. Clark Manning, career counselor of 4th Armored Division's Combat Command "A", is an Army man but a good slice of his heart belongs to the Navy, the "old" Navy.

Manning has been building model ships for almost 15 years and is now constructing number eleven. The latest, the "Charles W. Morgan," was the last of the famous New England whalers.

Fond memories accompany him in his project for this is the second time he has constructed the "Morgan." He won his first ship building contest with his first "Morgan" model.

"In the late 1940s I entered this model in a hobby contest at New Bedford. The "Morgan" walked off with first prize, much to the dismay of another ship builder who had won the contest many times."

A model ship usually takes from one year to 18 months to complete.

"One must spend at least 15 hours weekly in order to complete an average model in less than 18 months," Manning explains.

One of Manning's models is now on display in Peabody Museum, New Salem. The model, a replica of the ship "Constitution," also known as "Old Ironsides," took three years to build.

"However," he points out, "the ship was sold to the museum for \$600 so the three years spent on it seemed worthwhile."

The replicas of ships made by Manning are history lessons in themselves. In addition to the "Morgan" and the "Constitution," he has built models of the "Sea Witch," which still holds a sailing record achieved in the 1800s; the "Cutty Sark," a clipper which was manned by some of America's top seamen; the "Bounty," well-known to movie-goers as the ship commanded by Captain Bligh; the southland favorite "Robert E. Lee"; and the "Flying Cloud."

In addition to the necessary shipbuilding tools, (wood and string) prospective hobbyists in this field must also have patience and perseverance, Manning says.

And this perseverance can pay off. While stationed at New Bedford, Manning not only sold his models for an average of \$250 per ship but also obtained additional income by cleaning other models at a rate of \$30 each.

How did Sgt. Manning become interested in this hobby?

"I used to make model airplanes long ago," he explains. "This became such a small effort that I wanted to find something more difficult. Then one day while stationed in Japan, I saw someone working on a model ship and this looked like a real challenge."

Manning grinned and added, "this was 15 years ago and, you know something, it's still a challenge."

### Three Annapolis Grads Glad They Chose Army

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Why academics were "pretty much the same." The trio's service switch may lead to spirited discussion in the Officers' Club each November. They will probably be the only officers in the Army who will be pulling for Navy in the annual Army-Navy football game.

2nd, don't think their choice of the Army as a career will make them less likely to support their alma mater in that grid test. Rourke listed Navy's victory over Army in 1957 as the number one highlight of his college career. Tritz rated that football game second among his Annapolis experiences. He said graduation was his biggest thrill.

Each of the officers is a 23-year-old bachelor.

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Each of the officers is a 23-year-old bachelor.

### Philadelphia Group Presents Award

PHILADELPHIA. — The Philadelphia Chapter of the Quartermaster Association this week presented its Logistics Award for 1959 to former Congressman Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The award was presented to Congressman Wolverton for his contributions as a member of Congress in the overall field of military logistics. Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, depot commander and Executive Director of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency presented the award.



MSGT. Clark Manning adds another line to his scale model of the New England whaling ship "Charles T. Morgan."



# Day'

Simon and Schuster, N.Y.



## Leapers

de Halsman's "Jump Book" are Marilyn Monroe Miller. The book, such as J. Robert Oppenheimer, the Duke and Duchess of \$3.95 (Simon and Schuster). For joy looking at pictures of other

When the D Day message was intercepted by the German radio, Gen. Jodl, chief of operations, thought that Gen. von Rundstedt had alerted the troops; Rundstedt thought Rommel did it. Consequently, only part of the German forces were alerted.

For D Day veterans (and their friends), this book provides an additional service. In the back are the names of about 1000 survivors, with their D Day units and their current occupations and home towns. Included are such names as Omar Bradley, Charles D. Canham, J. Lawton Collins, Derrill Daniel, James M. Gavin, Edson Raff, Red Reeder, Matthew Ridgway, Robert F. Sink and Willard Wyman.

•Tense, tense and dramatic.

## Flamethrowers.

Hidden under the water were jagged steel triangles, metal-tipped wooden stakes and concrete cones — a half million of them — many with explosives attached. Behind the beaches, low fields were flooded and mined stakes were dug in to thwart airborne landings. Many of the stakes were topped with mines or artillery shells, and others were booby trapped.

COMPLICATING all this was the tricky channel weather. German intelligence was on the ball, having intercepted the message informing the French underground that D Day was near (the message, from an old French song, was "The long sobs of the violins of autumn"). German monitors also noted the fact that the MP jeeps in England—which had maintained a constant chatter giving away unit designations—had suddenly gone silent.

More than 10,000 Allies became casualties that day.

How the Allies overcame these fearful obstacles is a tremendous story, and Ryan tells it with

## Fort Knox Marks Education Week

FORT KNOX, Ky. —In observance of American Education Week, last week, Fort Knox parents went back to school to visit their children in the classrooms.

At Fort Knox libraries, special emphasis is being placed on language training records, reading material supplementing Army Education Center courses and collections in the Contemporary Military Reading Program.

Educators in the Fort Knox vicinity were invited to visit post educational facilities.

dividuals — riflemen, destroyer skippers, American and German generals, British gunners.

These anecdotes and battle reports give us good pictures of fighting men. We run into some mighty scared paratroopers and some amazingly calm heroes under fire. We are reminded that Rommel was as fallible at other humans (Rommel wasn't even with his troops when the Allies landed; in some cases he even believed his country's propaganda when other German generals didn't).

We see how the "efficient" German war machines made at least as many mistakes as our did.

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# New Atlas Shows Every U.S. War

THE WEST POINT ATLAS OF AMERICAN WARS, edited by Col. Vincent J. Esposito, professor and head of the Department of Military Art and Engineering at the U.S. Military Academy, Frederick A. Praeger, publishers, N.Y. Two volumes, \$47.50. (\$39.95 until Christmas).

ONE of the most useful (and handsome) books ever compiled for the military student has just been published in two volumes after years of preparation. This new atlas, now used as a textbook at West Point, provides detailed accounts of every major war Americans have ever fought.

The maps are clear and in color. Facing each map is a page of text, elaborating on the facts presented by the map. Very seldom does the reader have to flip a page to find the map referred to in the text.

Volume one shows every campaign in the Colonial and Revolutionary Wars, the War of 1812, the Mexican and Spanish-American Wars. The first maps show battles before 1780, when George Washington was a lieutenant colonel and the French and the British were still fighting for possession of America. The second volume con-

sists of 71 World War I maps, 170 on War II and 15 on Korea. These maps are not limited to U.S. engagements — most of the War I maps and text, for example, give accounts of battles before we even got into the war. Some of the War II pages are devoted to engagements in which we didn't take part, or in which we fought with our Allies. The entire text, which explains the maps rather than the other way around, contains a quarter of a million words.

Since the material has been prepared by the department of military art and engineering at West Point, we can safely assume that the material is as authentic as it is possible to be. The insert in map number two, volume one, however, has a tiny mistake — the scale is marked in miles instead of feet, causing the poor Colonial troops to march 5000 times farther than they really did.

—BOB HOROWITZ.

• A military history landmark.

## READER'S SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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Myer B. Barr, active president of the firm of Barr's, has made a lifetime career of Diamondology. He is co-author of the standard textbook "Diamonds & Diamondology" written for the education of other jewelers—founder of the Diamond Council of America—and frequent lecturer at New York University in N. Y. C.

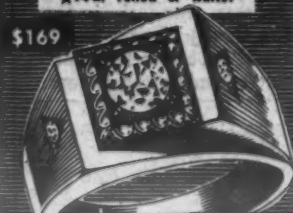
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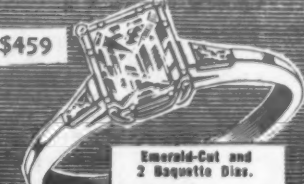
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## VIEWING TV

## Serling Says It's A 'Think' Show

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—Luckily for TV viewers, Rod Serling still hopes to prove that we are not a pack of wide-eyed morons.

Most of the other angry young men who were writing mature drama for TV a few years ago gave it up for the freer and lusher movie vineyards. Rod has stayed with TV because he is still angry and believes commercial TV should not be left to die of pernicious anemia.

## BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
U.S. Masters Team Champion

There is a great difference between playing a hand on a piece of paper in a quiet room at home and playing it at the table in the hurly-burly of a tournament. On paper, nobody makes a mistake; at the table, even the most experienced players may come a cropper.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠	A 8 6 3	♠	J 10 4
♥	A Q 8	♥	K 10 9 5
♦	J 10	♦	Q 8 7 5 4
♣	A K 8 2	♣	10
West		South	
♠	Q 7 2	♠	K 9 5
♥	J 7 3 2	♥	6 4
♦	6 3 2	♦	A K 9
♣	9 5 3	♣	Q J 7 6 4
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

The bidding, far too jumpy for American tastes, is reported as it actually took place in a team match some years ago between England and Norway. At both tables the final contract was six clubs, and at both tables West led the deuce of hearts.

On paper, this lead is the killer. Any other lead would allow declarer to draw trumps and lead three rounds of spades. Dummy's fourth spade would become good, and declarer could later discard his losing heart on it.

The Norwegian declarer was a paper tiger. He finessed dummy's queen of hearts at the first trick, losing to the king. That was the end of him. He eventually lost a spade trick also.

The English declarer was more practical. At the first trick he played the low heart from dummy instead of the queen.

This play put the burden on East. On paper, he could win the trick with the nine of hearts. In fact, it might be possible to prove that this is the "correct" play. In practice, however, this play is very difficult. The actual East player put up the king of hearts at the first trick.

This gave South his slam. There were now two good hearts in the dummy, so he could eventually discard a spade on a high heart.

It's important to note that South gives up nothing by playing dummy's low heart at the first trick. If West has the king of hearts, South will later win a finesse with dummy's queen of hearts; and then he can discard a spade on the ace of hearts.

But right now the three-time Emmy winner ("Requiem for a Heavyweight") needs our help. His first TV series, "Twilight Zone," launched on CBS last month, is being watched by only 20 million people every Friday night.

This may sound like all of the people in the world to some of us, but to the statistic-crazed men who buy TV programs, a "20" rating makes "Twilight Zone" a borderline case.

Already the soothsayers in this screwball business are laying wreaths on Rod's show. "It's too far out," says one. "It's a think show and viewers don't want to think," says another. (Editor's Note: This is a think show? God bless America.)

**AT A PARTY** recently Rod was confronted by an executive from ABC who said, "Rod, that's a humdinger of a show, but you're doomed because you can't compete with 'The Detectives.'"

In one of the rating polls, Rod's series came within a point of ABC's competing "The Detectives," but sponsors have been known to drop a series which trailed by a single point. It is ridiculous, of course, because no rating service takes a big enough sample to be that accurate — but that's the way the game is played.

"It's true," says Rod, "that 'Twilight Zone' is a think show. You can't afford to miss a line of dialogue without maybe losing the plot. But is this a crime? Ninety percent of TV talks down to the audience. I'm just trying to get TV to take off those trench coats and get the other half off those horses. 'Twilight Zone' isn't attempting to uplift or enlighten the viewers but simply entertain them in a little different manner."

Not all of the half-dozen shows Rod has had on "Twilight Zone" so far have been good ones, but at least two have been excellent. The others still rate far above the par established this season by weekly series generally.

What bothers Rod now is all of this trade talk about the series being too "long-hair" for the average viewer.

"I would like to know," he says, "if the viewers think 'Twilight Zone' is 'too far out' or over their heads. Tell them to write me a card or letter and send it to me at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif."

Well, gentle viewers, there is an invitation. Write your opinions to Rod. You may be doing yourselves and him a favor. If you prefer watching "Twilight Zone" to a cop-and-robber series, or the Friday night fights (NBC's opposition in most mid-West and Eastern cities), it's a good time to say so.

Rod Serling's chief worry is that he won't be given the time to prove his point. Most sponsors operate on a 13-week basis. If the ratings don't "measure up" at the end of that period, they start shopping for another show. ("How about a good crime show like the one that beat us?")



## Holiday Reminder

**THANKSGIVING** is on tap, as this jolly picture featuring Marjorie Lord and a straw turkey, suggests. Marjorie is the television wife of Danny Thomas on "The Danny Thomas Show" for those of you who do not watch the taped "dubbed in laughter" television comedies passing as television comedies these days.

## Pastor Niemoeller's Story

**GOD'S MAN, THE STORY OF PASTOR NIEMOELLER**, by Clarissa Davidson, Ives Washburn, N.Y., \$3.95.

Reviewed by MAURICE WHITE

**GRANTED** THAT no sensible person wants another world war, how can it be prevented? Some, like Martin Niemoeller, say by total disarmament of all nations. Others hold the best preventive to be a strong national defense.

Niemoeller was commander of a German U-boat during World War I, sank ships, watched men drown as they struggled for life in the open waters, and learned to hate war. He entered the ministry, and has devoted his life to strenuous efforts for "reconciliation" among nations. Naturally he fell out with Hitler. Result: eight years in a German concentration camp.

Mrs. Clarissa Davidson, long a feature writer on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, tells the story well in this authorized biography. • Portrait of a visionary.

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"They started up without orders. When those fellows get started, all hell can't stop them"—Gen. Gordon Granger.

Missionary Ridge, named for an early Presbyterian mission, runs north from the Georgia line up into Tennessee between Chattanooga and Chickamauga. It is very steep. On 23 November 1863 it was held by Confederate troops under General Bragg. Their position was impregnable topographically, but week psychologically, for from that height they could look down on the whole Union Army. The "miracle" of their defeat must be laid to fright.

Generals Grant, Thomas, Gordon and others were watching the attack from Orchard Knob nearby. The troops under Thomas had been ordered to take the Confederate trenches at the foot of the Ridge—that was all. But as Grant looked on, his men, having cleared the lower trenches were scrambling up the steep slope in what seemed to be a suicide assault. According to "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," Grant angrily asked Thomas who ordered them up. Thomas didn't know. Then he asked Granger. Granger replied with the words quoted above. Actually it was Phil Sheridan, field officer of the day, who told the men they could go ahead.

— M. S. WHITE

## Succeeds Mathewson

**FORT HAYES, Ohio.**—Col. Edward G. Hellier assumed duties here as chief of staff, XX Army Corps Reserve. He succeeds Col. Nathan S. Mathewson, who is leaving for his new assignment as commander of Fort Greeley, Alaska.

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## 'Funky Old You' Is What It's About

By TOM SCANLAN

IN REGARD to the cheating mess on television, do you remember how "jazz expert" Rev. Alvin Kershaw was eliminated? He didn't know who "Pres" was. Crazy, man.

SO WHAT'S jazz all about, anyway? I'd say that what it's all about is well demonstrated on the first track of side two of a new anthology dealing with the blues (Blowin' the Blues, World Pacific JWC-512). The track is called, "Funky Old You." Featured soloist is Zoot Sims, one of the best tenor saxophonists in the business. Several of the other tracks, featuring such as Bob Brookmeyer, Harry Edison, Pepper Adams and Bud Shank, are also worth hearing.

OF THE numerous Billie Holiday records that have been issued and re-issued since her death, one of the best is probably "All or Nothing at All" (Verve 5329). This isn't Lady Day at her very best, of course, because this was recorded in 1936 and 1937 and her very best singing preceded those years by about 20. But it is still jazz singing of unusual strength and warmth. Unlike many who are called jazz singers, Billie couldn't sound like anything but a jazz singer, even when she was weighed down with a mess of dragging strings. Happily, there are no strings here. Backing the woman who was, in her prime, the greatest jazz singer of them all, is a superb sextet, namely Harry Edison, Ben Webster, Barney Kessel, Jimmy Rowles, Joe Mondragon (and on some tracks Red Mitchell), and Alvin Stoller. The tunes are good ones, including "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me" (which some of us remember best as "Concerto for Cootie"), Sophisticated Lady, Love Is Here to Stay, and one closely associated with Billie, I Wish on the Moon.

ONE OF THE better young jazz pianists is Dick Katz. He plays the piano instead of pounding it as is the habit of most young jazz pianists today. He is featured with a quartet on a pleasant, well-recorded new LP called "Piano and Pen" (Atlantic 1314). Originals by Katz are included, hence the title. Guitarist Chuck Wayne is featured on four of the tracks and it's good to hear his melodic, swinging improvisations again. Jimmy Raney, another good single string guitar soloist is featured on the other tracks.

Billy Taylor, another pianist who understands that a piano is not a drum, plays "With Four Flutes" (Riverside 12-306) on another pleasant, well-recorded LP. It is hardly Taylor's most exciting record, however, and its appeal probably depends upon how much flute you can take.

ANNIE ROSS, best known for her scat singing, does no scatting with the score of "Gypsy" (World Pacific 1276). "Some People" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" are probably the best tunes from the show. Annie strikes me as one of those singers who is either (1) over-rated or (2) under-rated. Incidentally, she sings "Roses" on each side of the record. Arrangements are by Buddy Bregman and his work here seems more tasty, more careful, meaning more conscious of the singer, than has sometimes been the case in the past. Bregman does a great deal of writing and perhaps he took more time with the music for this set than he usually does.

DOC SEVERINSEN'S brilliant trumpet tone and the inimitable trombone of Lawrence Brown, former Ellington soloist, help to make "Showboat Revisited" by Jim Timmens and His Orchestra of more than passing interest (Warner Bros. 1324).

"THE HOME OF HAPPY FEET," the title of a new LP, was—as older jazz fans will remember—another way of saying Savoy Ballroom (Capitol 1243, reviewed in stereo). Varr-Alexander has gathered a group of well known West Coast sidemen to record some of the most popular big band arrangements played at the Savoy during the thirties. It is only moderately successful. The best track is probably "Christopher Columbus." The old records by Chick Webb and others are infinitely superior, stereo or no stereo.

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## CLASSICAL RECORDS

### Tchaikowsky Well Done

By Ephraim Kohn

KIRIL KONDRASHIN, the Russian conductor who has worked closely with American pianist Van Cliburn, displays his fine talents in a superb stereo recording of Tchaikowsky's Capriccio Italien and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnol (RCA Victor LSC-2323, \$5.98). Leading a group of excellent musicians called the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra, Kondrashin makes memorable musical experiences of two rather lightweight and musically over-exposed pieces. In the Tchaikowsky he shows a particularly fine feeling for the music, holding it within bounds and restraining the tempi when most conductors race. Comparable treatment of the Capriccio Espagnol does not lead to such an outstanding result, but it is nevertheless interesting and pleasing. It is rare, indeed, that one can point to a new reading of two works as frequently recorded as these and assert that a useful and important contribution to recorded literature has been made. Stereo sound is extraordinarily good.

More Tchaikowsky, the complete "Nutcracker" ballet has been recorded by Robert Irving and the New York City Ballet Orchestra with the boy choristers of the Church of the Transfiguration (Kapp, 2 discs, KKL-5007, \$7.98). The suite from this ballet is very popular. Though it encompasses

many of the ballet's most appealing tunes, there is enough substance to the rest of the music to recommend the complete work. It will, of course, have special appeal to lovers of Tchaikowsky. Since these are many, this well-played and brightly recorded set should enjoy considerable popularity.

An important stereo version of what was a commendable effort in monaural is Mercury's disc of Vaughan Williams' Eighth Symphony (SR-90115, \$5.95). The spectacular last movement, with glorious bell ringing, is far better with the directionality of stereo. Barbirolli and the Halle Orchestra also are comfortably at home in the more lyric and more conventional world of Butterworth's "A Shropshire Lad" and "The Garden of Fand" by Bax.

A very gifted and able pianist, Gary Graffman, has recorded Chopin's four Ballades. Regrettably, he seems out of his depth except for certain extremes of legato or occasional great care in phrasing (RCA Victor LSC/LM-2304, \$5.98 stereo; \$4.98, monaural). The Andante Spianato and Polonaise also included on this disc need a leader in the left hand, and Graffman does not compare with Rubinstein or Horowitz in the Polonaise. Monaural piano sound is preferable to the stereo, which seems to do little besides make the piano a little more glassy.

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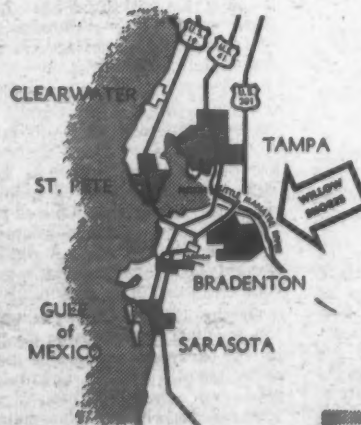
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# Past and Future Meet at Totten

By TOM SCANLAN

**FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.**—The Army's past, present and future meet at historic Fort Totten, located on a small peninsula at practically the dividing line between the East River and Long Island Sound in Queens, New York City.

As headquarters for 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, the major business at Totten today is missiles, Nike missiles that defend not only the sprawling metropolis of New York City but New York State, New Jersey and New England. The 1st Region also has a vital outpost at Thule, Greenland, 600 miles above the Arctic Circle where 100-mile-an-hour winds and sub-zero temperatures are S. O. P.

But while much of the talk at Totten concerns tools of defense such as Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Nike Zeus, the Hawk, and the Missile Master system — any of which would stagger the imagination of soldiers who once guarded New York City at Totten with guns — old Fort Totten, meaning the old fort itself, still stands as a constant reminder of the Army's past to any soldier stationed here.

Standing atop the old fort, you can see the Bronx across the East River, old Fort Schuyler, Kings Point, Hart Island (now a potter's field) and City Island. In the 19th century and early 20th century, Totten was obviously an idea place for Army coast artillery guns. Today, according to Col. Willim H. Seitz, post executive officer, with whom Army Times recently toured the post, "its only use is to house a smallbore firing range in the basement."

The fort was constructed in 1862-65 from plans previously prepared by General (then Captain) Robert E. Lee. Huge granite blocks, most of which still appear to be in good shape, were shipped by barge from Pennsylvania and Western New York quarries to build the fort. Ammunition was run down through a tunnel from bunkers in the rear.

And the fort is not the only thing at Totten to remind a visitor of the past. Passing the officers club, Col. Seitz stopped and urged Army Times to step back and take a look. "We think this was the Army's first engineer school," he said, and the reason why was obvious. What now houses the officers club is a replica of the Army Engineers' castle insignie. (A later check revealed that the insignie was first used by West Point cadets in 1839, adopted by the Engineers in 1840, and that the Army's first Engineer School — aside from the original one at West Point — was established at Totten in July, 1866. The Engineer School remained at Totten — or Willet's Point — until 1901.)

**TODAY**, in addition to its work with missiles and missilemen, Fort Totten is also the location of a unique, fascinating, but seldom publicized place called the Armed Forces Medical Research Laboratory where men take new ideas and make them work — to the Army's benefit — if at all possible.

The mission of the lab, which has been at Totten since 1947, is to develop or improve medical equipment pe-



culiar to the needs of the armed services. CO of the lab is personable Col. Raymond J. Karpen, MSC.

Funded by each of the services, the lab has a total strength of 49 men, which includes 34 civilians. Currently, the lab is working on 126 projects ranging from a field audiometer to a new type lightweight bed. The new bed weighs only 29 pounds as compared to today's 75-pound bed.

In the chemistry lab, a new resuscitator was demonstrated to Army Times. As Col. Karpen explains, "it limits the amount of air going into the lungs so that you can't force a lung . . . gas acts as the impelling force." It was conceived by a doctor at the Army Chemical Center and was sent to Totten for refinement. It will be tested by all three services.

In the electronics lab, a monitor-alarm system for the iron lung and a new dental rheostat were among the items being developed.

Abraham Hyman, chief of the Electrical Engineering Branch of the lab, explained a variety of the projects, pointing out how and why a new family of audiometers is being developed for the services. "The major problem," Hyman said, "was that present audiometers were not standing up in the field. Our job was to develop audiometers that were rugged and reliable." Demonstrating one on the right ear of this reporter who was happy to hear that "your hearing seems normal," Hyman added "this particular audiometer has only two tubes rather than the conventional four or five."

Perhaps the item currently in the works that will be of the greatest general interest in the Army is a pistol-type apparatus that replaces the needle

for immunization shots. At the moment it's called simply a "jet injection device." The idea originated at Walter Reed Army Hospital and the lab here is getting "the bugs out of it," according to Col. Karpen.

The lab is primarily interested in pioneering lightweight, easily serviced and operated articles for use in the field. Col. Karpen admits that every idea doesn't pan out but sums up: "I think we have a good batting average here."

**AT THIS WRITING**, there are 33 officers and 146 enlisted men stationed at Totten. Civilians, including those at the Medical Research Lab, number 334.

Housing has been a problem but is getting better, thanks to 72 new Capehart units on post. And 60 more sets of Capeharts are due for completion in May 1960. There are, however, some noncoms awaiting housing. Some of the noncom quarters overlook the water. A badly-needed BOQ guest house was completed in 1958.

Of the 186 buildings on post, 174 are permanent. Also on tap in the near future are a new commissary, outdoor swimming pool, and new NCO Open Mess. The officers club is also scheduled to be remodeled.

A self-service supply center — complete with super market carts — has been in operation at Totten since January and — judging from a quick tour — it seems to be a good, neat, efficient one. All supplies are set up by tech services.

The only general complaint Army Times heard during its visit to Totten concerned the prices "outside the gate." But that, of course, is not Totten, but the high cost of living in the New York City area.

## SAYS 1ST REGION CG

### 'Men on Site Take Pretty Hard Rap'

**MAJ. GEN. Robert W. Berry**, CG of 1st Region, ARADCOM, is a man who does not mince words. He weighs each word carefully, but he does not deal in gobbledygook and he does not evade questions. During a recent interview with Army Times, Gen. Berry discussed a variety of problems connected with his command, frankly and with conviction.

Does he have enough men to do the job? Here's his reply:

"Units have been set up under a T/O which keeps them about as thin as they possibly could be. Under the system now, the tactical units have to carry all those on sick leave, awol, and so on, and units are usually 15 percent short of assigned strength when you leave out those not available. It means that the lads on the sites are faced with a very, very difficult problem. The average soldier on one of our sites will put in 70 hours a week on duty and if the unit is below strength, he may put in more. Some of this duty is simply being on the site, but this is a pretty hard rap for men to take, day after day, week after week."

Nor does Gen. Berry shy away from an Army-Air Force controversy:

"In the Air Defense business, the weapons which the Army has constitute a greater threat to an invading force than anything the Air Force has. I don't believe the interceptors are going to be too effective and an interceptor is of no value at all in the anti-missile business."

Pointing out that his Air Force counterpart is in Syracuse, Gen. Berry added: "I think the Army and Air Force commander should be sitting side by side, and I think this will eventually come about." Grinning broadly, he quickly added, "But that doesn't mean that I think the Air Force will come to Totten!"

In regard to Air Defense missiles, Gen. Berry said: "We look forward to the combination of Zeus with Hercules as the ultimate." (Zeus is the nearest thing the U.S. has—or will have—to meet the threat of the ICBM. Its development is being pursued as a matter of urgency. As an anti-ICBM, Zeus must be prepared to cope with ballistic missiles coming over at speeds 10 or more times greater than any targets which air defense weapons have been required to face previously.)

"Zeus will mean eventual phasing out of Ajax," Gen. Berry explained, "although it depends on many other things . . . but Ajax can lick any flying machine."

Of Ajax and the bigger, stronger Hercules (which has atomic capability) he added, philosophically, "you can't imagine the actual capability these missiles have until you stand up close. They go straight up and hit a target 1-60th the size of a bomber. You get the feeling that they are going to come straight down on you, too."

**GEN. BERRY** is well aware of the special problems of a young man on duty at a Nike site. "Isolation is a real problem," he insists. "Even when you are on a site around a city you are isolated." Thus Gen. Berry has tried to stimulate as much local public interest in the Nike program as possible. For this reason, too, he considers recreation and sports programs vital, not merely extra-curricular activities.

"The book 'Rally Round the Flag' concerned one of the sites in my command, but that was early in the game and the people in that area hadn't gotten to know us and I don't blame them for their fictional attitudes. But, as far as I know, there is none of that kind of feeling left. Our men help in rescue operations and in many other ways. The communities know us better and we know them better."

The personable region CG added that the leased housing program has helped (the government leases housing for men at rentals up to \$150 a month) and he is also high on "Operation Understanding" which takes civic leaders to Fort Bliss, Tex., so they can see the men at their local sites take their annual Nike firing practice.

How do units of his command, with about 100 men at each site, protect a city? Here's how Gen. Berry explains the system:

"We always have a ring around the city and have the sites in the ring on full complement and on a high state of alert. Others are not on full alert. In event of an equipment failure, a radar bug, we have to call another site in to take over the position that the other fellow left. This goes on as a routine matter all the time . . . We protect the area 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year." In the 1st Region there are about 65 Nike sites with 26 of these protecting the New York City area.

Gen. Berry is quick to praise the work his men are doing at Thule, Greenland, where the command has a battalion of men, around 600. "A man gets a year's tour up there, and despite the conditions the morale is high. One reason is that the men are convinced they are better than the Air Force, and they are. Also, there is no relaxation except work . . . To make time pass and to get the year over with, one way to do it is to keep busy, and they do."

Of the Greenland outpost, 600 miles above the Arctic Circle, frozen solid the greater part of the year, and in darkness half the year, Gen. Berry said: "Strangely enough, we have to refrigerate the sites at Thule. Below the concrete, permafrost melts from the heat needed to keep the box warm. We have to refrigerate so the box

(See 1st REGION, Next Page)



GEN. BERRY





## 1st Region CG

(Continued from Preceding Page)

won't sink. The refrigeration is automatic. When permafrost gets to a certain temperature, the refrigeration turns on."

And, later, while discussing the unusual job men on the sites have, the region CG pointed out: "The battery commander, as a captain, is getting the chance to solve practically every problem he will run into when he becomes a post commander," referring to such matters as public relations, housing, recreation, discipline, morale, mess, automobiles. "These youngsters, many of them, are going places," Gen. Berry summed up.

IN REGARD to the personnel in his command, Gen. Berry said: "The Army has been good to us. It has given us very good personnel. We are getting up to 80 percent Regular Army." He added that the new recruiting program "Join the Army and Stay at Home" has done a lot of good, "although I had some doubts about it when it first began, thinking that men who joined the Army would like to get away from home!" But "it has helped because we have the kids for three years, all have home contacts, and it's good for morale. Also, there is no pass, no travel time, needed for Christmas... since the man is right at home."

Gen. Berry considers Fort Totten "rather ideal" as a base for Region Headquarters although, characteristically injecting a humorous note, he adds, "save for sitting right in the target area."

He also favors the "two hat" arrangement of being post CG as well as region CG. "Logistics is always a problem and being post commander is a very handy thing. It does a great deal to help logistical support."

Gen. Berry likes to hunt, fish, and raise flowers. He grows some flowers indoors under fluorescent lights. And "at Totten," he will tell you, "you can fish right off the dock, getting snappers, mackerel, porgies, flounders, bonita, sometimes striped."

Currently, the general is particularly interested in a swimming pool that can be put in by sections at a very reasonable cost. It uses a chlorinator and the same water can be used over and over again. "We're going to try to put one in at Totten. And if we can do this at Totten it may provide something I can use at my sites. Maybe this will help the troops."

Gen. Berry, 57, graduated from West Point in 1924. He has had a variety of assignments including instructor of economics, government and history at West Point in the mid-thirties; commander of the 76th AAA Brigade at Fort Clayton, C.Z.; CG of AA Defense Pacific Side; CG of the Atlantic Sector; CG of 35th AA Brigade at Fort Bliss; CG of Western AA Command. Before assignment as CG of the 1st Region, ARADCOM, he was Deputy Commandant of the National War College. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

## Rhode Island Guard Begins First Nike Site Operation

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Turnover of the first Nike operational site to the Rhode Island National Guard was announced 2 November by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, CG of 1st Region, ARADCOM, and Maj. Gen. Daniel S. T. Hinman, Rhode Island Adjutant General.

This is the third such agreement to be completed in the 1st Region. The first agreement was signed with Massachusetts in August 1959 and the second with the State of New Jersey in September.

In 1st Region, the Army tentatively plans for the phased deployment of 23 fire units at 20 sites by 1 June 1961.

THE CONVERSION of National Guard gun units to Nike Ajax missile units began in October 1957. The 720th AAA Bn., California National Guard, was the first Na-

tional Guard Surface-to-Air Missile Battalion integrated into the active continental United States Defense Mission when it occupied four sites in the Los Angeles area in September 1958. The 2d Missile Bn., 243d Arty., Massachusetts National Guard, was the first National Guard Surface to Air Missile Battalion to be integrated into the active 1st Region defense mission when it occupied two sites in the Boston Area in August 1959.

When sites are turned over to the National Guard, Guardsmen assume full operational responsibility for manning the sites round-the-clock. A nucleus of full time technicians man the equipment 24 hours a day, keeping it in constant readiness. This cadre of full-time specialists is capable of starting effective fire on the enemy without additional help.

THIS PICTURE, probably worth the proverbial 10,000 words, sums up the mission of the 1st Region, ARADCOM, headquartered at Fort Totten. It was taken from Governors Island, looking toward Manhattan. The missile is a Nike Hercules. In addition to guarding New York City, the 1st Region defends all of New York State, New Jersey and New England.

## AND HOW

# Tour at Thule Is Different

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—What's it like in Thule, Greenland? SFC John E. Henriksen, who recently returned to the States after a one-year tour at this vital defense base, is quick to tell you that it's different.

"During the wind and snowstorms of two to seven days duration, the men hang on to ropes to go from one building to another in order not to be blown away. Sometimes it is unsafe for one man to go outside by himself," Henriksen explains.

"When the wind blows from 70 to 100 miles an hour, there is no water for bathing, washing or cleaning—only for drinking. All water is hauled to the missilemen by truck and all waste and sewage is removed by truck. You appreciate coming back to the United States after you see what you have to put up with. For example, just turning on a water faucet and getting all the water you want."

DURING his tour, the temperature dipped to 38 degrees below zero at one time.

"At Thule the period of 24 hours a day of sunshine—when there is no night—begins about May 1 and ends about August 22.

"The period of day and night begins about August 22, with the days getting shorter until about November 24 when there is 24 hours a day of darkness, until February 22 when you gradually begin to see the sun again.

"The first ice-breaker ship arrives about June 22, and the usually icy water lanes are open for about two months.

"After their air defense duties, the men see TV sound films and motion pictures flown from the States. There are service clubs with snack bars, NCO clubs and officers club and a bowling alley, and, of course, a natural ice-skating rink."

WHEN THEY have completed four months of duty in Greenland, the men are eligible for a leave to the U.S. Only one leave is granted per tour of 12 months. Emergency leaves are granted when necessary.

"The food was very good," Henriksen said. "The amount of chow we got was tremendous. When the men arrive at Thule, they eat a great deal, but gradually their appetites decrease."

## Air Force Outfit Protects Area Around Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—While Augusta sleeps a detachment of Air Force men stationed with the Army at Gordon maintains a night-long vigil scanning Georgia skies for aircraft—always at the ready to track normal traffic or a surprise intrusion by enemy craft.

Fewer than 100 enlisted men and officers of the Air Force have the responsibility for maintaining the unending sky-watch. Working in three shifts, they still must find time to keep the huge complex of millions of dollars worth of the latest scientific equipment in operating condition. In addition the airmen keep a 24 hour guard at the site.

The ground-bound sky patrols are based at a two and a half acre compound adjacent to Gordon's main post and are manned by airmen of Det. 2 of the 728th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, with headquarters at Shaw AFB in South Carolina.

But the real scouts of the air unit are the huge, 30 foot high, search radar sets which give directional sighting and the 20-foot high radar height finder, which indicates elevation of aircraft.

SIGHTINGS made by the outsize but extremely sensitive mechanisms are fed through to the heart of the unit at operations control headquarters where findings are correlated and subsequent courses of action are determined.

The local group is part of a larger network of radar units with home bases at Shaw. Completely mobile, elements of the 728th Squadron can be dispatched to any point in the world at short notice in the event of an emergency. Such was the case in the summer of 1958 during the Middle East and Quemoy crises.

While the mission of the airmen is both operational and training, they still have time to put their know-how to use in guiding planes to the nearest landing fields

in bad weather, or when faced with mechanical difficulties.

About 15 quonset huts house the electronics, communications, operations, supply, and transportation sections which work behind the radar search units. Airmen have planted chinaberry trees and other shrubbery to make the area a little more habitable, and also wage a relentless battle to sustain grass and flowers in the sandy soil.

Detachment commander Capt. William G. Young says a good number of the men volunteered for assignment to the site and have been stationed with the unit for a number of years. A high percentage of the men are native Georgians who are temporarily maintaining homes in the Augusta area.

High morale is reflected in the fact that many of the airmen take advantage of the proximity of the Army Signal Training Center schools and take radio, electronics and other allied courses in their own off duty hours. The schools are open to the air detachment and personnel attend during duty hours when time and unit commitments permit.

## Fourth School Opens At Fort Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Dedication ceremonies were held here this week to mark the opening of the Col. Gordon Johnston School, the fourth school on this expanding military reservation.

Named in honor of a former Cavalry and Signal Corps officer who received the nation's five highest military awards, the new school has 11 classrooms and teaches children through the sixth grade.

In addition to classroom space, the new structure houses a cafeteria, general purpose auditorium, teacher's lounge and offices.



# Mature Approach Revealed in New Home Movie Annual

By JACOB DESCHIN

**THE ACCELERATED** interest in amateur moviemaking is increasingly reflected in the volume and design ingenuity in the field and in the literature on the subject.

A high point in mass-appeal movie publications is reached in the 1960 edition of Popular Photography's "Home Movie Making" annual (New York: Ziff-Davis, 150 pp \$1), which is marked by a refreshingly mature approach, something new for writing in this field. One senses a point of view dominating the planning and the content, a down-to-earth attempt by various writers to urge the amateur a step higher than the aims of ordinary snapshot-moviemaking.



DESCHIN

In effect a practical manual, the more valuable because it includes contributions by several authors with different backgrounds of experience. The volume includes in addition to the usual topics—titling, editing, trick effects, exposure-measuring techniques, and ways of introducing sound—a number of helpful articles on the creative aspects of the film.

Among these are "Adventures in Creative Film-Making" by Maya Deren, an upper-echelon amateur film maker noted for her innovations in the experimental film movement; Albert Gruen's "Color and Common Sense," in which he offers five rules for the creative use of color in films; Roger Tilton's explanation of "Abstract Films," in which he lists and discusses a number of practical suggestions on how even the average amateur can participate in this challenging phase; and W.L. Broecker's "Directing the Non-Professional Actor" which if taken to heart should do much to eliminate the gross ineptness that characterizes much of this difficult aspect of amateur film-making.

Two other notable features of the annual should be mentioned. Mr. Broecker's 14-page "Notebook on Camera Movement," illustrated with drawings and just about exhausting the subject; Peter Gibbons' 16-page "Amateur Camera-man's Handbook" on the operation of the camera and its care. For hoppers, the book ends with a detailed listing of available movie equipment, both 8mm and 16mm.

TWO approaches to manual writing for amateur moviemakers are demonstrated in new books just published. Bob Knight's "Home Movies Made Easy" (Garden City: Hanover House, 96 pp. \$3.95) assumes his reader wants only to take the usual family album films, and therefore writes throughout in

this vein. His potential audience is quite large, in fact covers most amateur filmers, who will be lured by his popular style and the more than 250 illustrations, about fifty in color.

The reader who wants only the basic techniques and is in solid, though easily understandable language, may prefer Pierre Monier's "The Complete Technique of Making Films" (New York: Macmillan, 300 pp. \$6).

This is the English translation of a French manual. The author deals chiefly with fundamentals but includes also material for advanced or would-be advanced workers. Drawings and diagrams illustrate the operational and filming techniques. There is also a glossary of movie-making terms.

ADD two new zoom-lens cameras to the several already on the market, Revere's and Eastman Kodak's. The Revere power-zoom 8mm eye-matic cameras, which will reach the market in three models, each available for either spool or magazine loading, have a new zoom lens design.

Instead of varying the lens' focal length by means of the conventional lever, the Revere version is operated by push button control one for wide-angle, the other for telephoto effects. Prices, equipped with the Wollensak f/1.8 Raptor zoom lens, range from \$139.50 to \$199.50. For \$17.50 extra one can get a leather carrying case with adjustable shoulder strap.

The picture field at the various zoom positions is automatically shown by a coupled viewfinder; at the same time, the electric-eye-controlled exposure value appears in the window. For special effects, the camera exposure may also be

set manually. The new units have three other interesting features—a signal that warns against using the camera if there is not enough light; compensation for back-lighted subjects; and provision for ASA film index settings from 10 to 40.

The company also announces the "AZ-777 8mm projector with the Wollensak f/1.5 zoom lens for adjusting focal length from 15mm to 25mm. This permits the operator to change the size of the projected picture without moving the projector and without refocusing for the new picture sizes. The \$147.50 pro-

## Any Questions

The offer of TIMES columnist Jacob Deschin to provide help with any type of photographic problem is always open. Whether you're looking for technical advice or simply would like to know how to take better pictures, the answer is available by dropping a note to Mr. Deschin. Also, if you'd like to make your feelings known on what should be given emphasis in his column, just drop him a line. Address all correspondence to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

jector, equipped with a 750-watt projection lamp, feeds film automatically, even onto the takeup reel.

EASTMAN'S camera is the Kodak zoom 8 electric-eye camera with automatic f/1.9 lens. Priced at \$139.50, it can be used either as a zoom camera by sliding the lens forward and back for the various picture fields, or set as the 9mm wide-angle position, the 13mm normal or the 24mm telephoto. A signal warns against inadequate light for proper exposure.

Designed for drop-in rollfilm loading, it includes a film index dial ranging from 5 to 40 in half stops; a built-in light meter for automatic exposures; and manual compensation against exposure error when a dark subject is framed against a light background.

WHAT IS probably the smallest flash unit on the market has just become available for the Minox ultraminiature cameras. It is announced by King Photo Corp., 257 Fourth Ave., New York City, the importers. It is of the battery-capacitor type, weighs 1½ ounces, measures 2x1½ inches, and costs \$19.95, the price including a leather case with a belt loop.

The unit, which uses the tiny "jelly-bean" AG (all-glass) flash bulbs, has a built-in telescoping reflector that retracts into the gun, ejecting the used bulb at the same time. The gun plugs into the flash nipple of the Minox and is powered by a long-life 15-volt battery which costs \$1.15. Since the flash synchronization is built in there is no external wire or connecting cord.

AS THE photographic industry becomes more design-conscious, its achievements in this respect are getting increasingly more attention from the art world. The latest instance is the inclusion of the Argus electromatic slide projector in the self-contained package section of an exhibit entitled, "The Package" at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The only photographic product in the show, one of its attractive features is its compactness, which

was made possible by the use of the Sylvania reflector projection lamp. Its focused, self-contained reflector eliminates the conventional blower and external reflector.

AN 8MM TURRET movie camera complete with three lenses, all for \$129.50, is offered in the Yashica 5E3, just placed on the market by Yashica, 234 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Each of the lenses, 8.5mm fixed-focus wide-angle, 10mm fixed-focus normal lens, and 25mm telephoto in focusing mount, has its own viewfinder which comes into position as the turret is revolved.

Lining up two needles in the built-in exposure meter provides both exposure data and compensation for the built-in filter in use (the camera has three built-in filters). The camera includes a cable-release pistol grip, a wind-back device for lap dissolves, and film index settings for 10 to 80.

The same company also offers the Yashica YF 35mm rangefinder-coupled camera at \$149.95 for such features as focal-plane with shutter speeds to 1/1000th, 50mm F/1.8 Yashinon lens, and two projected bright frames in the view-rangefinder, one for the 30mm field the other for a 105mm telephoto.

For the budget-minded, Beau Camera Company of Bronxville, N. Y. has a \$69.95 new 35mm Beau Supra camera equipped with F/1.8 lens, automatic Parallax correction, ten shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/500th, and rangefinder focusing. Other features include a "bright-frame" luminous flinder, built-in self-timer, automatic exposure counter, lever wind,



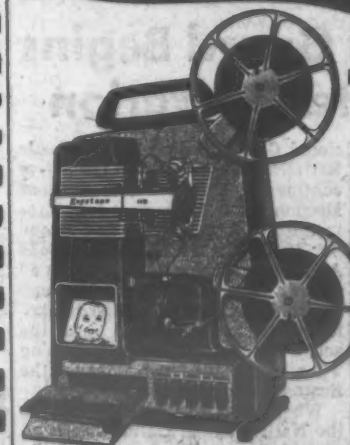
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# Thanksgiving Second to Xmas As Favorite Holiday of GIs

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**N**EXT to the glitter of Christmas, soldiers and sailors like the festive fires of Thanksgiving. They have been shouldering their packs and hitting it for home ever since President Washington proclaimed a national Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November in 1789.

For the past month transportation offices have been working overtime to provide seats on planes, trains and buses for GIs going home for the holiday.

**MEANWHILE**, messes and galleys have been storing up turkeys, ducks, geese and other fowl for the feasting legions everywhere from Ankara to Anvik.

Thanksgiving down through the years has been so closely associated with our citizens' gratitude for their salvation from the terrors of war that it has especial significance for members of the Armed Forces.

And while days of thanks have been observed by people ever since the "morning stars first sang together," it has been only in the modern history of our country that so many have joined in rendering thanks to the Almighty for their blessings.

These blessings are symbolized in manifold ways, the little white steeped church at the crossroads; the high-domed cathedral; the candle-lit altar; the festive board; the wind-swept fodder stack; the fruits of the field and above all, the long-necked, long-legged, goggle-eyed bird, the turkey.

Of this lordly monarch of Thanksgiving feasts, like so many colorful and historic features of the occasion, volumes have been written.

The Turks, who never saw one until it arrived from the New World, call it an "American bird." And so it is. The turkey, in fact, is the only domesticated animal to come from North America.

Some 50,000,000 of the succulent fowl will be devoured by civilians and service folks as part of the more practical observance of gratitude for our country's bounty. A vast amount of sweet potatoes, pumpkins, cranberries, celery and other common Yankee food will also vanish in the ritual.

As has been the case ever since President Washington set the Thanksgiving precedent, our Chief Executive will proclaim the last Thursday of this month, Nov. 26 as the day for everybody to give thanks for their national and individual blessings.

President Eisenhower's proclamation, his seventh, will be read from the pulpits of thousands of places of worship, as well as at military and civilian functions wherever the stars and stripes fly.



**THANKSGIVING** was first observed by the James River settlers, according to historians, and the most authentic was that offered by 39 colonists at Berkley Hundred on Dec. 4, 1619, two years before the Pilgrims gave thanks at Plymouth. A recent reenactment of the original Berkley holiday is shown here. (Colonial Studio Photo.)

A glance back over the history of America's Thanksgivings reveals a great many fascinating facets of the event, the occasions, and the men who lead the celebrations.

Washington wanted the young nation to give thanks for the establishment of the Constitution. Jefferson disdained the celebration as a "monarchical practice."

President John Adams liked the idea so well that he called for two observances, in May, 1798, and April 1799. Then President Madison came along with Thanksgivings in August, 1812; September, 1813, January, 1814, and April, 1815.

Until President Lincoln tied the date down, it had roved over eight different months. And how he was led to fix its present place on the national holiday calendar, the National Geographic Society tells us, is due largely to a long campaign of a very determined woman.

Her name is Sarah Hale. For 20 years she drummed on her demand for the national Thanksgiving in Godey's Lady Book, the most widely circulated periodical of the day.

It was during the sad war year of 1863 that President Lincoln finally set the mood for the nation in these words: "With humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience," he implored the Almighty to "heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it . . . to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union."

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The New England Pilgrims, we all know, are generally credited with giving us the custom of feasting and prayer in the year of 1621.

But history discloses that an earlier Thanksgiving was observed at the historic Virginia plantation, "Berkley Hundred," by the English settlers who came up the James River.

This was on Dec. 4, 1619, the day their ship landed. Their prayers were lifted to God for bringing them safely over the sea and in compliance with the proprietors' instructions that the "day of the ship's arrival . . . shall be yearly and perpetually kept as a day of Thanksgiving."

NOV. 21, 1959

ARMY TIMES E3

## Florida Realty Firm Offers 'Bargain' Lots

**WEST HOLLYWOOD, Fla.**—The Firstamerica Development Corp., is offering its first investment property in this area and the firm believes that its plan of purchase will prove real popular.

The realty firm introduces a \$10 down and \$10 a month plan for 1 1/4 acres of unimproved land for a total price of \$495. The property for sale is called New Smyrna Acres.

**DORY Auerbach**, sales director of the corporation, explains the benefits of its adventure in small scale speculation sales. Auerbach reports his concern sees the 1 1/4 acres of unimproved property, which is equivalent to four lots, costing about half the price of a single improved lot.

The value of New Smyrna Acres will increase as the community grows, says Firstamerica.

The unimproved acreage is located seven miles from Smyrna

Beach and 21 miles from Daytona Beach in the Golden Triangle of Florida with over 400 retirement subdivisions within a 50-mile radius.

Firstamerica's big feature is the ability to retail its property at close to the wholesale asking price. Officials of corporation see the closeness of the ocean and the nearness of the highways as strong selling points.

The proposed lots contain 54,450 square feet which is approximately 165 by 330 and the sales go without interest or hidden charges, says Firstamerica.

The corporation's purchasing technique finds tracts of acreage close to large cities and then lets the land mature to take advantage of the nearby development of subdivisions. This enhances the value of the unimproved lots, but also enables the 'wholesale' prices, reports Auerbach.

Further information concerning New Smyrna Acres can be obtained by writing the corporation offices at 1939 Harrison Street, Hollywood, Fla.

NEW YORK

## Mrs. Dalton Gets Realty Post

**WASHINGTON** — Mrs. Ruby Dalton, one of the better known personalities in Northern Virginia real estate, has been appointed Sales Manager for Arlington Realty Company, Inc.

An active member of the Northern Virginia Real Estate Board and a member of real estate's Million Dollar Sales Club, Mrs. Dalton has been with the Arlington firm for 11 years.

Mrs. Dalton succeeds J. William Gore, who resigned recently.

In addition to its headquarters at 2300 Wilson Boulevard, in Arlington, the firm has two mortgage loan offices in Maryland.

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## Cubs Donate 'Library'

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — Cub Scout Pack 789 has given the Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary School on this Marine base a complete set of Cub Scout guide books. The volumes were presented to the school's principal during a PTA meeting by 9-year-old Stephen Orr, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Herbert J. Orr.

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## Eustis Boat Units Make N.C. Landing

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A task force comprised of elements of the 159th Transportation Boat Bn. recently participated in a simulated sea invasion at Manteo, N.C.

The maneuver was given the code name Red Patch. The mission was for Task Force elements to make a strike and secure a beach head against scattered elements of aggressor troops at Manteo.

Headquarters, 159th Transportation Boat Bn. commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph D. McNally, acted as Task Force Command Point. Army boats were furnished and operated by the 1097th Transportation Boat Co. commanded by Capt. Earle N. Ferren, 1098th Transportation Boat Co. commanded by Capt. Paul M. LaPierre, 1099th Transportation Boat Co. commanded by Capt. Edgar Higdon and the 329th Transportation Boat Co. commanded by Capt. Gordon L. Vernon.

The boats ranged in size from the small 36-foot control (J) boat to the heavy 115-foot LCU (Landing Craft Utility).

The units returned to the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group Port area 9 November.

## Reup Slogans Pay Off For 56th Arty Unit

FORT BANKS, Mass. — The winner of the 56th Artillery Br. (Air Defense) Reenlistment Slogan Contest is MSgt. Richard A. Peterson, operations sergeant for Hqs., 56th Br. He was awarded a transistor radio with carrying case for his winning entry, "Seen 'em All, Know it's True, Only ARADCOM's Really New."

Winner of the second prize of an electric razor was Sgt. Clinton M. Williams of Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 56th Arty. at Rehoboth, Mass. He submitted, "Bonus, benefits, position to, Re-enlist, they'll come to you."

MSgt. Lawrence P. Clews of Hqs. 11th Artillery Group at Rehoboth, Mass., found his prize-winning combination with just six words, "Stay in — Stay modern — Stay ARADCOM." For his slogan he was awarded a complete hi-fi album of Glenn Miller music.

### Riley Wac Winner

FORT RILEY, Kans. — SP4 Tommie Jo DeVan was in the spotlight recently as she received the Wac of the Quarter award. She accepted the honor at a reveille formation from the commander of the Wac Det. at Fort Riley, Lt. Joyce L. Collins.

## CAN KILL ANY AIRCRAFT

# Hercules Protecting West Coast

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Army air defense missiles with an atomic punch now protect the West Coast from Canada to Mexico, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw announced.

The general, commander of 8th Region, Army Air Defense Command, said, "The Nike Hercules, now in the hands of fully trained Army missilemen — can destroy every known type of aircraft and aerodynamically supported missiles; that is, if the air holds it up, Hercules can shoot it down."

"Not only can Hercules destroy single targets with its high explosive warhead, but by utilizing its nuclear capability, it can destroy entire formations of enemy planes."

The general announced that 14 Hercules sites are combat ready, protecting such vital areas as the Seattle-Tacoma area, Spokane (Fairchild Air Force Base), and the Hanford atomic works in Washington, and the San Francisco Bay Area including Sacramento and San Jose, and the Greater Los Angeles area in California.

"New Hercules sites are to be constructed in the near future to protect the vital Vandenberg Air Force Base at Santa Maria, Calif. Defenses are also being constructed to protect Davis-Monthan Air Force Base (Tucson), Ariz., and Mountain Home Air Force Base, south of Boise, Ida., in the 8th Region," Gen. McGaw said.

"HERCULES has a high altitude capability far above that of any other air defense weapon — more than 28 miles high," the commander of West Coast Nike units said. "Hercules has destroyed targets flying at more than 1800 miles an hour from altitudes of less than 1000 feet to more than 150,000 feet. In fact, the full altitude capability of Nike Hercules has never been tested, because of a lack of suitable targets. In addition, it can reach out to ranges of more than 75 miles."

The general said the Nike missile is controlled by an electronic "brain" from the time it is fired until it intercepts its target. "Because this 'brain' is located on the ground, instead of in the missile where it would be destroyed upon intercepting a hostile target, it can be used over and over again," the general said.

The control system has proven itself, according to the general. "Called 'command guidance,' the

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Nike system has accomplished an 85 percent 'kill' record in Hercules firings."

Besides its air defense capability, the Hercules can be used in ground-to-ground combat. Hercules has been fired at ranges of 100 miles in this secondary role, according to the general, who added: "This dual capability is of great

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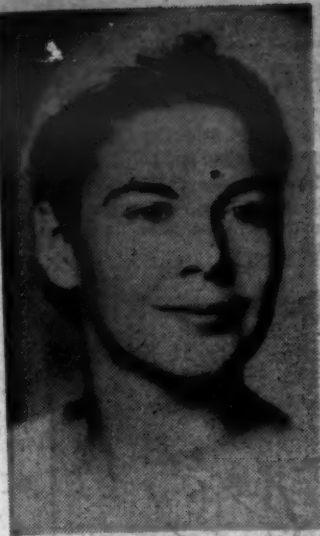
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### Named Princess

MISS Minta Lillian Urquhart, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Collins of William Beaumont Army Hospital, has been chosen as a princess in the 1959-60 Southwestern Sun Carnival in El Paso, Tex. Miss Urquhart will represent Beaumont Hospital, where her father is assigned as legal officer. She is a freshman at Florida State University and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

## For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 21, 1959

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### FASHION SHOW ROUND-UP

## Redstone Fashion Show Stars Home Stitched Holiday Modes

More than 190 ladies attended the luncheon and Home Stitch Style Show presented by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club this month. Eighteen self-created cocktail fashions were modeled by wives participating in the show. In keeping with the holiday fashion theme, luncheon tables were decorated with sewing accessories and two mannequins at either end of the main table displayed formal evening dresses.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. B. A. Ferry, assisted by Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Ray Lee, Mrs. Milton Christian, Mrs. Oscar Hufnagel, Mrs. Glenn Keith and Mrs. Randolph Cooper.

Mrs. James MacDonnell served as commentator for the fashion show in addition to modeling one of the cocktail styles. Other models participating were Mrs. S. C. Holmes, Mrs. D. H. Steininger, Mrs. E. R. Coogan, Mrs. M. C. Eversole, Mrs. H. R. Arnold, Mrs. Eugene Menning, Mrs. H. D. Mittan, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Gutasky, Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. G. Bowlby, Mrs. B. A. Ferry, Mrs. O. L. Edwards, Mrs. D. D. Blum and Mrs. D. H. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Mitchum and Mrs. W. B. Rolston poured during the social half-hour preceding the luncheon.

At Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the NCO and Specialists Wives Club pre-

sented a fashion parade at an Italian dinner held at the Mountain View NCO Club. Dancing to the music of a seven piece orchestra ended the evening.

Modeling women's styles were Joyce Lee, Bee Vesco, Jane McDowell, Sandy Genga, Daisy Jameson, Opal Toolin, Melva Lee, Ruth Cumble, Roberta Harrison and Lillian Turner.

Children's togs were modeled by Charlene and Darlene Smith, Sharon Shinn, Steven Simmons, Pam and Kathy Vesco, Leslie Shinn, Sonja Cumble, Bruce Camp, Mike Chappell, Connie Bennett, Linda Smith and Jerry Packman.

Approximately 175 club members and guests from the Philadelphia QM Depot attended the luncheon and fashion show given by the Frankford Arsenal Women's Club last week.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Eugene Brusk, Mrs. Clyde Church and Mrs. William Richards.

Modeling gowns and furs appropriate for the holidays were Mrs. Dennis W. Ryan Jr., Mrs. John Pompa, Mrs. H. J. Krusch, Mrs. Charles Beaudry, Mrs. E. Y. Given and Mrs. William Paris.

The Wives Club of the Army Judge Advocate Corps in Washington enjoyed a fur fashion showing presented by a Georgetown shop at its November luncheon meeting.

### SOCIAL NOTES

## 1500 Attend Infantry School Tea at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than 1500 guests attended the tea given by the faculty wives of the Infantry School for wives of student officers now attending the school. The tea was held at "Riverside," home of Benning's commanding general.

In the receiving line with the hostess, Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., were Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Frank M. Izenour, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters and Maj. Kathleen Burns, WAC staff adviser, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. William A. McKee, Mrs. Robert S. Cain, Mrs. James H. Hayes, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, Mrs. Harold E. Greer, Mrs. Daniel B. Porter, Mrs. Richard W. Mabey, Mrs. Millard G. Bowen, Mrs. William N. Quinn, Mrs. Paul T. Clifford and Mrs. Charles T. Horner.

### Newcomers Welcomed

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Nine new members were welcomed to the NCO Wives Club at the group's November meeting. The new members are:

Mrs. Fred M. Duncan, Mrs. Jacob Sanchez, Mrs. Guy S. Reeves, Mrs. Heflin Partridge Jr., Mrs. R. R. Spalding, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. Troy Byrd, Mrs.

Winston Simon and Mrs. Joseph Loife.

During the afternoon Mrs. Ned Morrison was elected to serve as secretary of the club. She replaces Mrs. A. J. Nowak, who has resigned for health reasons.

### Luncheon Planned

WASHINGTON — The Woman's Club of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will have as its honored guests at a luncheon to be held at the Army Navy Country Club on 24 November, Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Chief of Staff, and Mrs. George H. Decker, whose husband is Deputy Chief of Staff.

Mrs. F. A. Hanhlon and the wives of the Supply Directorate will be hostesses for the day.

### Exchange Lunch Held

PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska—The Officers Wives Club was host to 55 members of the Fort Richardson Officers Wives Club this month at its annual Fall Exchange Luncheon held at the port's Glacier Club.

Mrs. John H. Michaelis, wife of Maj. Gen. Michaelis, CG, USARAL, was the guest of honor.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. R. P. Castles, Mrs. D. B. Trotter, Mrs. A. L. Krotoski and Mrs. E. M. Bahniuk.

### Ballet Is Theme

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Ballet shoes and dancing silhouettes decorated the ballroom of the Officers' Club last week when more than 200 officers' wives attended the first luncheon of the club season. The Concert Ballet Group of Tacoma presented a program of two ballets. A talk on ballet instruction was presented by Mrs. Jan Collum.

Guests included Mrs. Von B. Shores, wife of the commander of the 25th Air Div., and Mrs. F. W. Gillespie, whose husband commands the Seattle Air Defense Sector.

### Reception at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — The 2d Logistical Command gave a formal reception this month at the Officers' Open Mess. Greeting guests in the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Travis T. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Fuller and Col. and Mrs. James A. Thetford.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. G. Elegar, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Howland, Col. and Mrs. H. F. Haberman, Col. and Mrs. E. Rustenberg, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Tervet, Col. and Mrs. James L. Collins Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe L. Farrow, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Klim, Dr. and Mrs. Howard McFann and Col. and Mrs. R. L. Rhea.

### Fashion Show Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 40th Transportation Army Aviation Maintenance Bn., and the Medical and Dental Officers' wives groups met jointly for a combined fashion show and luncheon featuring fashions from a Williamsburg dress shop.

Modeling the clothes were Mrs. Paul DeBolt, Mrs. John R. McGeown, Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Mrs. James E. Beeman, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Charles Addis, Mrs. Charles Hooker, Mrs. Garrett D. Crawford and Mrs. Thomas DeWeese.



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

MAMIE EISENHOWER celebrated her 63d birthday last weekend and, to those who have seen much of her here in Washington these past seven years, "she hasn't changed a bit." This may be due, in part at least, to the fact that she has managed to lead a private life of her own during those years she has lived in the nation's golfish bowl—the White House.

Certainly Mrs. Eisenhower has appeared with the President on public occasions and she has gone out on her own to such things as the christening, this year, of the atomic-powered passenger-cargo ship Savannah, but, unlike Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who sought to be a national figure in her own right, or Mrs. Bess Truman, who openly showed her dislike for the social and public appearances that are a part of the job of being First Lady, Mrs. Eisenhower has always preserved for herself a private world into which she could retreat, and where she could simply be a wife, mother or grandmother. . . at will.

Both secrecy and security have been employed to give her this privacy and everyone on the White House staff—from the chauffeurs to the chefs—is under the no-talking rule.

Mrs. Eisenhower holds no news conferences, nor does she give speeches. Yet everyone who meets her is impressed by her charm of manner. I vividly recall the first time I met her. She had accepted a luncheon invitation extended by the Engineer Wives Club of Washington. As each guest arrived, she was told to "go on upstairs and sit down." The White House had called to say that everyone must be seated before the First Lady arrived. Only two or three club officers were to greet her at the street door and walk with her up the stairs to the ballroom of the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

At the last moment, though, Mrs.

Eisenhower changed her mind. She knew the press would enjoy a brief moment with her and she included the three or four of us who were there to write the story of the luncheon for our papers, to be with the greeters at the door. Her handshake was firm and her smile was genuine as she spoke to each of us in turn.

Her only sister, Mrs. Frances (Mike) Moore, wife of an ex-Army officer, is her most frequent companion. Mrs. Moore says her sister's favorite card game is Bolivia (a more difficult version of canasta) and when the First Lady has "the girls" at the White House, only the card players know about it. And they don't talk.

Another protector of her privacy is her social secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, who has developed an efficient technique for protecting her boss. I've seen her seated across the room from Mrs. E., and at exactly the right time (someone must have signaled someone) end her own conversation and get up to join the First Lady just as the Secret Servicemen appeared at the door to escort them both back to the White House. . . giving no one an opportunity for a drawnout farewell at the door.

By the time Mrs. Eisenhower's next birthday rolls around her successor as First Lady will have been named. From all indications, however, she won't mind a bit leaving 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

### Thanksgiving, 1959

RICKY and Charmaine Andre, grade school pupils at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., will join Americans across the nation in observing Thanksgiving Day next Thursday. Ricky is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. D. J. Rando. Charmaine is the daughter of CWO and Mrs. Stanley Andre.







MRS. CHARLES E. SHAW, a housewife at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., receives a \$1000 check for her prize winning banana spice cake from Richmond Borough President Maniscalco. Looking on is Pat Hernon, master of ceremonies at the cake baking contest, which took place on Staten Island and was sponsored by the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. Mrs. Shaw also won a \$400 gas range.

## Banana Spice Cake Wins \$1000 For Army Wife at Wadsworth

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—Who says the housewife's lot is one of toil with no reward? Just ask Mrs. Charles E. Shaw, whose banana spice cake recently earned her \$1000, and a \$400 stove.

Mrs. Shaw, wife of Capt. Charles E. Shaw, assistant adjutant, 52d Arty. Brigade at Wadsworth, was one of five finalists in a cake baking contest sponsored by the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. and the Staten Island Advance for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association.

Another Army wife was also one of the finalists. Mrs. Allen C. Bennett, whose husband is also an Army captain, took third place in the contest. Capt. Bennett is aircraft maintenance officer at Wadsworth.

The contest finals, held in the St. George Theater, on Staten Island, New York, featured several entertainers, including Rudy Vallee and Herb Shriner.

Five noted chefs and cooking experts served as judges. The cakes were judged on general appearance, crumb, crust, taste and aroma. After long deliberation, Mrs. Shaw's banana spice cake with seafoam frosting won out over the other

### Fashions Previewed

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A style show of American International fashions was recently presented here under the auspices of post special services.

Models included Judith Cott, Elizabeth Gotch, Mary Hedges, Mary Bess Porter, Shirley Webber, Charleen Merritt, PFC Chuck Modlin, SP4 Ed Schneider, Kontos and Volk.

Mrs. Helen Porter supervised the show.

### Party at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Officer students from 16 foreign nations were among the 275 guests at an "International Night" party held to acquaint Army Ordnance School students with the culture and customs of Greece.

Among the Americans attending the party were Col. and Mrs. John F. Thorlin, Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Blair and Col. and Mrs. A. Mark Smith II.

## Gray Ladies, Staff Aides Train at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Wood chapter of the American Red Cross last month completed one of the biggest Gray Lady and Staff Aide training courses in the history of the post. Mrs. M. M. Maury, chairman of volunteers, reported that 49 women took part in the two courses, which were held in conjunction.

Taking part in the Gray Lady training course were:

Viola Shaw, Jean Wheeler, Gloria Green, Sara Christensen, Betty Rodewald, Frances Durden, Jo Anne Eagers, Margaret Clark, Loretta Rasmussen, Dolores Schoeder, Ann Timmons, Lila Burns, Marge Gaebel, Marian Villanti, Fran Mavarré, Nancy Rutledge, Mildred McGraw, Margaret Baxter, Dorothy Stivers, Mary Ann Roesler, Dorris Green, Rae Bailey, Betty Bertram, Ruth MacDonald, Lois Walker, Ann Obermeyer, Ann Micoli and Eula McCreary.

Also, Abigail Langley, Helene Harms, Genevieve McElvy, Lucille O'Kelley, Bergit Kidd, Eunice Borley, Estelle Croley, Marian Morton, Elizabeth Caldwell, Ruby Hargrove, Birdie Reed, Edelgard Muscaro and Rae Fell.

The following women took the Gray Lady refresher course:

Grace Bailey, Isabel Clarke,

Billye Kirschner, Zealia Kirkpatrick, Ann Kasper, Rosemary Sykes and Mickey Vogel.

The new Staff Aides are: Jean Lane, Geraldine Ackerman and Phyllis Green.

Mrs. Maury said the Red Cross program at Wood is now at its highest level in the past few years. Capping ceremonies for the new graduates will be held later this month.

### Coffee Opens Season

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Hand-made Guatemalan articles were displayed at the first coffee of the season given by the Officers Wives Club here.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. W. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Ernest E. McClish, Mrs. William E. Eckles and Mrs. Robert W. Nelson.

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### Fashion Show Held

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen. Arnold, Fifth Army, led the parade of models in the fall fashion show presented by the Fifth Army Officers Wives Club at its October meeting.

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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karlo Edwards

NOW that the really cool weather is here I find I am much more enthusiastic about cooking and baking! I'm even making cookies from "scratch" these days... something I hadn't done since last winter!

Every now and then something very special happens to our world of planning, preparing and serving meals! And that something, to me, is the unique new cookbook I'm using, "The General Foods Kitchens Cookbook."

This wonderful cookbook is so full of new and helpful ideas that I hardly know where to begin. I think the most important thing about it is the remarkably different way the book is planned... it is organized and indexed by "meal situations." There are hundreds of every-day-family-type situations, and also the unusual and special situations we face throughout the year. The fun-to-read text tells exactly what to do in almost any meal situation imaginable by giving the idea, preparation and planning information, recipes and menus and correct serving suggestions.

The wide number of subjects covered include sections and solutions on "how to outwit time," "the importance of planning," "what to do about leftovers," "tips for special occasions," "buffet suppers and seated dinners," "how to feed a crowd," and outdoor meals... to name just a few.

Since most of the cookbooks available today were written before many of our modern foods and appliances appeared on the market, the women of General Foods Kitchens have planned this book for today's modern homemaker, who wants free time for worthwhile activities outside the kitchen, but who also doesn't want to lower the standards of her homemaking!

Therefore, this up-to-date cookbook not only will help ease a busy kitchen schedule and provide many sound suggestions for taking the monotony out of day by day menus

... it is a real stimulant throughout the entire cooking day!

The book comes in two editions, regular at \$4.95, and deluxe, which includes a useful wrought iron wall holder and counter easel, at \$7.50. Both editions have washable covers and are available from local bookstores, or by ordering from the Army Times Book Department, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose check or money order and Army Times will ship your copy postpaid to any APO or U.S. address.

• Next time you really want to "splurge" on steaks, look for the new pre-cut U.S. Prime aged boneless sirloin strip steaks now available in four portion-controlled weights. They come in 8, 12, 14 or 16-ounce portions, are cut strictly from the center of the strip, which assures perfect shape and size and weight... especially nice when cooking several. (Especially nice if you can afford several!!)

• For an informal lunch or hearty salad for dinner, you might like my recipe for bean salad. Just combine the following: 2 cups, or 1 can of well-drained baked beans; 1/4 cup diced celery; 4 tbsp. pickle relish; 1 small onion, minced; 1 hard-cooked egg, diced; 1/2 cup diced cheese (American or pimento); salt and pepper to taste and at least 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Toss lightly and serve very well chilled on lettuce leaf.

• Still in the kitchen... have just tried a new sponge copper cleaner I found in the commissary the other day. It's called "Cops" and really works! I like it for our copper-bottomed pans because I can see where I'm cleaning... and I have to keep the darn things shining because they all hang on our kitchen wall in plain sight!!

### BALLOT BOX

## Fort Hood Club Elects Taylor; Mullis Named Chief at Gordon

FORT HOOD, Tex.—At a luncheon meeting held this month at the Officers' Club, the Officers' Wives Club elected new officers to serve for the coming term.

Mrs. John F. Taylor succeeds Mrs. Richard H. Peter as the club's president. Serving with Mrs. Taylor will be:

Mrs. Aaron S. Sadove, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert Henglein, 2d vice president; Mrs. John S. Nickell, recording secretary; Mrs. Arnold L. Amundsen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gean H. Reynolds, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald C. Poorman, assistant treasurer.



Mrs. Taylor

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Roger K. Mullis was elected president of the NCO Wives Club at

the group's annual election meeting held at the NCO Open Mess.

Also elected to office were: Mrs. R. E. Robbins, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Wright, secretary; and Mrs. F. J. Kirschenheiter, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An election of officers for Ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command was held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club this month. Elected to serve for the coming year were:

Mrs. R. C. Barnes Jr., president; Mrs. Dale E. Lance, vice president; Mrs. Woodrow W. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Billy J. English, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald T. Dyer, reporter.

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SEE PAGE 24



### Air Defense Wives Shop Early

MEMBERS of the Army Air Defense Command Officers' Wives Club at Ent AFB, Colo., believe in doing their Christmas shopping early. At a pre-Christmas bazaar and coffee held at the Skyline Officers' Club, gifts and wrappings went like hot cakes. Above, Mrs. Alfred J. Rabogliatti, left, chairman of the ways and means committee which planned the event, looks over the greeting cards with Mrs. Donald J. Sweimler, a committee member. Part of the proceeds of the bazaar will go into the club's welfare fund to provide contributions for community charity projects.

## Weddings and Engagements

### HENDERSON—QUINN

TEANECK, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henderson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Lt. Roger A. Quinn of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Lt. Quinn is now taking the Ranger Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and expects to go on to airborne training and to a subsequent assignment at Fort Meade, Md. The wedding is scheduled for 13 Feb. 1960 at St. Joseph's Church in Teaneck.

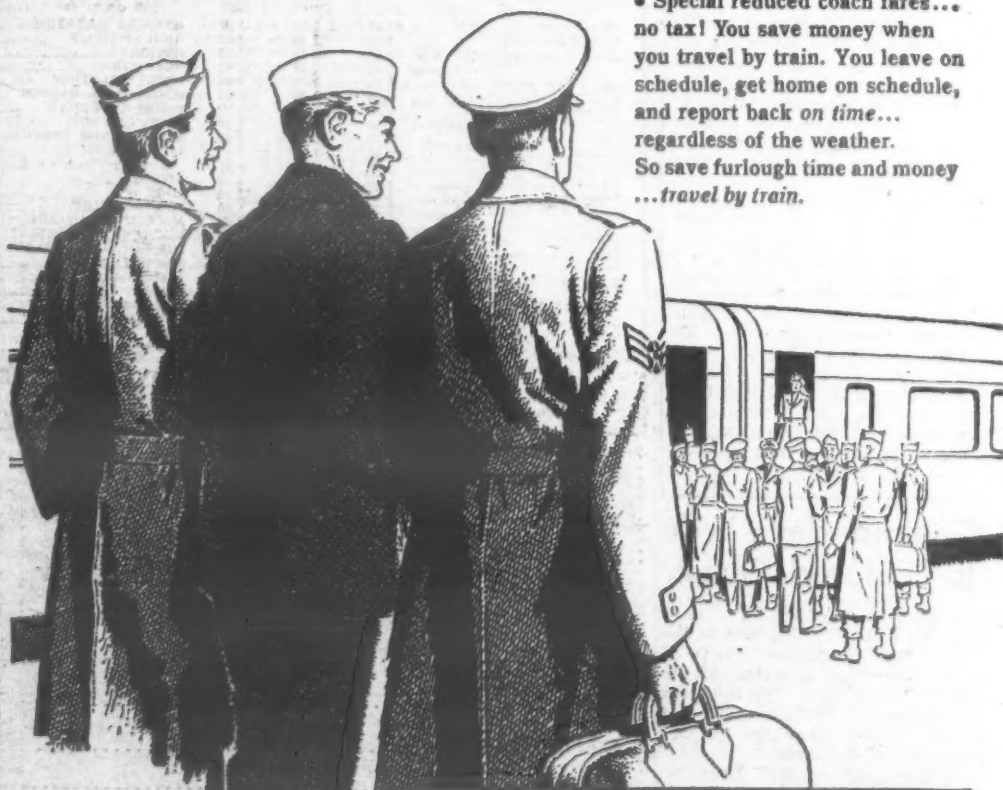
### PATTERSON—CHUNN

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Miss Mary Lucille Patterson (Miss Fort Sam Houston of 1959), daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. F. Patterson of San Antonio, will become the bride of Dr. Van Dantzer Chunn Jr., a resident in pediatrics at Brooke Army Hospital, in December.

Dr. Chunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dantzer Chunn Sr., of Jackson, Ala.

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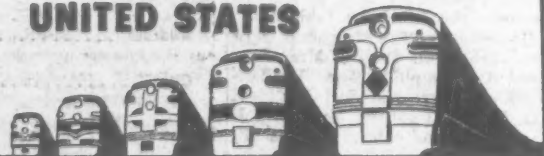


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Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*
8	33	23	34	16 1/4 inches
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 "
12	35	25	36	16 3/4 "
14	36 1/4	26 1/4	37 1/4	17 "
16	38	28	39	17 1/4 "

\*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress. To order Pattern #N-1073, state size, send \$1, plus 5c postage. For HERBERT SONDHEIM label, send 25c. For Pattern Book #15, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N.Y.

### Commander's Wife Is Honored Guest

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Mrs. Alvin A. Heidner, wife of the deputy post commander, was feted at the November luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. The Heidners will be leaving Carlisle at the end of the month, when the colonel retires from the Army.

At the luncheon Mrs. Urey W. Alexander, club president, presented Mrs. Heidner with a silver picture frame as a memento of her stay at the post.

For the event Mrs. Robert C. Erickson, decorations chairman, and her committee, used leaves, gourds, pumpkins and apples to decorate the luncheon tables.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert R. Duddy, Mrs. Raymond P. Campbell, Mrs. William W. West, Mrs. Marshall Wallach, Mrs. Fred H. Cantrell, Mrs. John J. Hennessey and Mrs. Francis P. Kolsch.

### TIMES EXCHANGE

## You Can Bake Good French Bread at Home

Here is a recipe for French bread recently requested by a Times Exchange reader. My husband and I were stationed in France for three years and during that time became very fond of French bread. I searched for months for a recipe. This is the only one that comes near to "Pain ordinaire" . . . at least in our opinion.

#### French Bread

2 cups warm water  
1 package or cake of yeast  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
5 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1 egg white, unbeaten

Dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar, salt and 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth and shiny. Stir in 2 1/2 cups more flour. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup flour on board. Knead until satiny smooth. Let dough rise in greased bowl until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Punch down.

Divide into halves, shaping each half into a ball. Let dough rest 5 minutes. Rub a little shortening on hands and roll each ball under hands to form long slender loaf, 3 inches in diameter. Start rolling at center and gently work toward ends to make ends smaller.

Place loaves 4 inches apart on greased baking sheet. With sharp knife cut diagonal gashes 1/4-inch deep, about 1 1/4 inches apart into top of loaves. Cover and let rise 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg white.

Return to oven for 2 minutes. Remove and cool on rack.

Mrs. Zane W. Fields  
Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

#### Verse Sells Well

This is in answer to the sergeant's wife at Fort Benning, who asked about selling greeting card verse. There is a good market for this type of writing. The Writer's Digest, 22 East 12th St., Cincinnati.

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

nati 10, Ohio, puts out a "Writer's Market" yearly, listing markets for every phase of writing. This can be ordered directly from the com-

pany at a nominal price and is also available at post libraries (usually outdated).

I am a writer who sometimes makes a sale in the field of fiction or travel. We are also stationed at Fort Benning. I would very much like to make contacts with other writers and hope you will call me up.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith  
118-E Brostrom St.  
Fort Benning, Ga.

#### Idea Shared

I would like to share an idea with Times Exchange readers.

While I was cleaning the kitchen cupboards recently, my pre-school-aged child asked for a drawer that he could use for his things. I gave him a low one and now find that it saves steps, time and arguments.

He keeps everything in it . . . toys, jar lids and his "valuables." Mrs. A. F.



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AMERICAN HERITAGE	12.50	10.95	10.95	HOLIDAY	5.00	3.00	3.00	POPULAR MECHANICS	3.50	3.00	3.00
Renewal 10.95				HOT ROD	3.50	3.00	3.00	POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY	4.00	3.00	3.00
AMERICAN HOME	3.00	2.00	2.00	HOUSE BEAUTIFUL	5.00	2.50	3.75	POPULAR SCIENCE	3.40	2.25	2.25
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ATLANTIC MONTHLY	6.00	5.50	5.50	INSIDE DETECTIVE	2.50	1.50	2.00	(ELECTRONICS WORLD)	4.00	3.00	3.00
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	3.00	2.00	2.00	JACK AND JILL	3.50	2.50	3.00	READER'S DIGEST	2.97	2.97	2.97
BOYS' LIFE	4.00	3.00	3.00	LADIES' HOME JOURNAL	3.50	2.50	3.00	REDBOOK MAGAZINE	3.00	2.00	2.50
CATHOLIC DIGEST	4.00	3.00	2.00	LIFE (Add 50c for Canadian Donors)	4.95	4.95	4.95	REPORTER MAGAZINE	6.00	5.00	4.50
CHANGING TIMES	4.00	4.00	4.00	LIVING	4.00	3.50	3.50	SATURDAY REVIEW	7.00	5.00	5.00
CHILDRENS' DIGEST	3.50	1.50	2.50	LOOK	4.00	3.00	3.00	SEVENTEEN	4.00	3.00	3.00
COMPACT	3.50	1.50	2.50	MADAMOISELLE	5.00	4.50	4.50	SPORTS AFIELD	3.50	2.50	3.00
CONSUMER REPORTS	5.00	4.00	3.00	MCCALL'S MAGAZINE	3.00	2.50	2.50	SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	7.50	5.00	2.50
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ESQUIRE	6.00	4.00	3.00	MOTOR BOATING	5.00	2.50	3.75	TV GUIDE (Specify Edition)	5.00	4.00	4.00
FIELD & STREAM	3.50	2.50	2.00	MOTOR TREND	3.50	3.00	3.50	U.S. CAMERA	3.50	2.50	2.50
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FORTUNE	10.00	8.50	8.50	NEWSWEEK	6.00	4.50	4.50	VOGUE	6.50	6.50	6.50
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FORT BENNING postal workers, John W. Dennis and SFC William C. Welton read the address of a letter (insert) typical of the 1500 daily referred to them at the Fort Benning Post Office Locator Section.

## Benning Post Office Locator Gets 1500 'Problems' Daily

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Members of the Locator Section of the Fort Benning Post Office often wish they had a crystal ball to help with the 1500 pieces of mail they receive each day.

That's the approximate number of letters daily referred to the section because of incomplete addresses, no return addresses, illegible writing and other oversights.

An example which was received recently was a letter from Illinois, addressed simply, "Daddy, Fort Benning, Ga."

At least 75 percent of this mail reaches its destination, but about 75 letters each week must go to the dead letter office at Atlanta, Ga., according to John W. Dennis of the Locator Section.

"The one biggest trouble," Dennis said, "is not having a return address."

DENNIS, a former officer, pointed out that most people have trouble understanding military addresses. Unless soldiers make certain their families, friends and business firms have their complete address, some of the mail is going to need directory service and may not be deliverable.

Mail which must go to the dead letter office is opened in a last effort to identify the sender or addressee.

"The most common faults," Dennis said, "are hastily written envelopes with incomplete address and no return address, envelopes addressed to the man, his unit, and then absent-mindedly to the sender's own home town, and illegible writing of unit designations."

An example of the near-magic often performed by Dennis and others in the Locator Section was a letter addressed to a former member of a rifle team now permanently stationed at Fort Benning.

The letter did not have the man's last name—only his rank and first name—then simply the rifle team to which he had belonged. Fortunately the team had been at Fort Benning, and the post office had a locator card for its members. There was only one man with that first name, and his new unit was on his card. He received the letter.

"Your mail will not go to the dead letter office," Dennis said, "if you

make sure those writing to you know your address in full, write it clearly, and use their return address as insurance."

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# 820th Ordnance Company Moves Benning Ammunition

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Transporting more than 18,000 tons of ammunition a year is a big job, but it's only a part of the mission of the 820th Ordnance Co. of the Infantry Center Troop Command's 1st Bn. at Fort Benning.

A typical day's work for the 177-man unit includes receiving ammunition by rail or truck, storing it in igloo or warehouse-type magazines, and issuing it to units. In addition to receiving, storing and issuing, the company, commanded by Capt. David H. Parker, operates a surveillance and inspection shop, a salvage yard and a user unit vehicle holding area.

The surveillance and inspection shop performs the necessary maintenance and inspection of ammunition in storage and that which is being returned by post units. Salvage yard personnel operate a turn-in point for fired ammunition components and packing material.

The personnel of the ammunition vehicle holding area inspect, guide and secure all vehicles loaded with ammunition which require temporary storage before departure for the many ranges on the reservation.

Vehicles reporting to the ammunition area for pick-up are met at the check point, inspected and directed to the vehicle parking area. Here a courtesy checker meets

the vehicles and accompanies them to the storage area. Inside the area, the checker directs the vehicles to specific areas in which the various types of ammunition are stored.

Besides operating the post ammunition storage area, the 820th trains as a unit, maintaining its tactical proficiency and state of readiness.

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3"	50	—	25	50	35	40
3"	25	—	20	45	30	35
3"	10	—	15	40	25	30
4"	100	—	25	50	35	40
4"	50	—	20	45	30	35
4"	25	—	15	40	25	30
4"	10	—	10	35	20	25
5"	100	—	20	45	30	35
5"	50	—	15	40	25	30
5"	25	—	10	35	20	25
5"	10	—	5	30	15	20
6"	100	—	15	40	25	30
6"	50	—	10	35	20	25
6"	25	—	5	30	15	20
6"	10	—	0	25	10	15
7"	100	—	10	35	20	25
7"	50	—	5	30	15	20
7"	25	—	0	25	10	15
7"	10	—	0	20	5	10
8"	100	—	5	30	15	20
8"	50	—	0	25	10	15
8"	25	—	0	20	5	10
8"	10	—	0	15	0	5

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Forney, W. L. 2nd Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger  
Powers, W. H. 2nd Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger  
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
Hosenthal, CWO-3 J WRANC 3401 DC to Ger

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Thompson, L. E. Martin Aft 3120-01 Ft Benning to Ger

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Mathcock, J. C. Hq 1st Leg Comd Ft Bragg to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Riedl, W. H. Hq 1st Leg Comd Ft Bragg to Okinawa

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Gohn, N. J. USAH 3017-01 Ft Wood to Ger

## NURSE CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Gohn, N. J. USAH 3017-01 Ft Wood to Ger

## ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Waltz, F. R. Jr ODCELOG USA 5335 DC to Ger

MAJORS:  
Davis, G. E. Hq ARADCOM 7385-3

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Olson, M. V. USA Ord Plant Lona Star 4516 Texarkana to Ger

CAPTAIN:  
Skellern, R. D. 2nd Abn Div 4443-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Bond, R. E. USA GAR 4554 White Sands

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Garthwaite, W. C. USA GAR 4554 White Sands

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Arlall, D. W. Jr 9024 Ord Co Ft Lewis to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Benson, W. F. 9024 Ord Co Ft Lewis to Ger

5th LIEUTENANT:  
Dahl, L. N. 9024 Ord Co Ft Lewis to Ger

6th LIEUTENANT:  
Gault, L. O. 9024 Ord Co Ft Lewis to Ger

7th LIEUTENANT:  
Phumma, W. G. 120th Ord Co Ft Hood to Korea

8th LIEUTENANT:  
Frost, C. F. Jr 701st Ord Bn Ft Riley to Ger

9th LIEUTENANT:  
Swart, O. L. 80th Ord Co Ft Campbell to Ger

10th LIEUTENANT:  
Tolson, W. W. 80th Ord Co Ft Campbell to Ger

11th LIEUTENANT:  
Whittall, H. V. 631st Ord Co Ft Bragg to Ger

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:  
Shanahan, C. A. Jr Hq MH Subs Sup Agency 5461 Chicago to Ger

LIEUT COLONEL:  
McCartney, L. QM Tag Comd 8435 Ft Lee to Korea

CAPTAIN:  
Hallsworth, H. I. Enterprise to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Johnson, V. E. Camden to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Pocisk, L. J. Cameron Sta QM Actv 5401 Alexandria to Ger

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Sams, U. H. QM Tag 5435 Ft Lee to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Yeary, I. W. 507th QM Co Ft Lee to Korea

5th LIEUTENANT:  
Yeary, I. W. 507th QM Co Ft Lee to Korea

## SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Henderson, B. ODCELOG USA 5335 DC to Taipei, Taiwan

MAJOR:  
Pugh, T. A. Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

CAPTAIN:  
Irwin, J. A. OC Sig O USA 5545 DC to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Bredan, R. F. Sig Sup Agency 5535 Phila to USARAF

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Galvin, B. E. USA GAR 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Hawaii

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Kirkpatrick, A. C. 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning to Korea

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Talley, R. P. Univ of Ariz Tucson to Japan

5th LIEUTENANT:  
Traver, W. H. Jr Sig Gar 5400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

6th LIEUTENANT:  
Voght, W. A. Army Pictorial Cen 5440 Long Island to Korea

7th LIEUTENANT:  
Guptill, C. K. Hq Fld Comd DASA 9210

8th LIEUTENANT:  
Killean Base to Philippine Islands

9th LIEUTENANT:  
Jackson, A. B. USA Hq Ft Gr 5470 Ft Huachuca to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth

10th LIEUTENANT:  
Miller, J. R. USA Hq NSA 5307 Ft Meade to Eritrea

11th LIEUTENANT:  
Nelson, T. C. 2nd Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Curtan, E. R. USA Sig Gar 5400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

MAJORS:  
Briscoe, W. T. OACSI USA 5335 DC to Japan

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Hennessey, C. F. Sacramento Sig Dep 5307 Sacramento to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Oaks, E. W. Utah Gar Dep USA 5345 Oakes to Korea

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Wise, J. K. USAANC 4800 Ft Hill to Korea

CAPTAIN:  
Fredlund, V. J. 7th Trans Bn Ft Campbell to France

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Green, W. L. USA GAR 1975 Ft Hamilton to France

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Simpson, M. M. 31st Trans Co Ft Riley to France

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Scott, J. S. Trans Aft Test & Spt Actv 7008 Ft Rucker to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Randolph, D. E. Hq Admin Co Ft Carson to France

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
Blackburn, CWO-3 C H USATC & GAR 5003-05 Ft Ord to Korea

Dube, CWO-3 J F USA Ord Gar 4554 Det 3 White Sands Hq Hanks Las Cruces to APO 354 NY

Gibb, CWO-3 J W USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens to Ger

Andrews, CWO-3 H Q USA GAR 5902-3 Redstone Ar to SETAF

Aragon, CWO-3 H J Hq USAAMS 4800-01 Ft Hill to Ger

Bord, CWO-3 D 2 Jr Joint Comm Agency 4522 Ft Ritchie to Ger

Cheng, CWO-3 F USAAMS 4800 Ft Hill to Ger

Hamilton, CWO-3 D 5 260th Ord Bn Ft Knox to Ger

Johnson, CWO-3 G T 54th Trans Co Ft Knox to Ger

Knox, CWO-3 H W USA War College 4102-Carlisle Hq to Ger

Salto, CWO-3 F R USAAMS 4800 Ft Hill to Ger

Houston, WO-1 B H 504 Trans Co Ft Devens to Korea

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:  
Feld, C. K. Hq Fourth Serv Dist 4205 Ft Houston to France TDY Ft Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Chilton, M. L. WAC Det USA Engr Cen Regt 5450 Ft Belvoir to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Dial, R. F. US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to France

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Hampson, A. I. WAC Det QM Tug Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Kelly, E. M. WAC Det USAINTC 5833-03 Ft Holabird to Ger

## Ordered to EAD

### ARMY INTELLIGENCE

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Cheney, Wilder H. to USA Air Def Cen., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

### ARMOR

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Hargis, Bobby L. to Germany.

### ARTILLERY

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Hardy, John L. to USAAVNS, Ft. Hood, Tex.

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Terry, Clifford F. to USA Arty & Mat Cen., Ft. Bliss, Okla.

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Klim, Francis M., Jr. to USA AD Cen., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Hobbs, Dale G. to USA AD Cen., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Malmer, Charles D. to USA Training Cen., Hq., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Nassarius, James M. to USA Engr Maint. Cen., Columbus, Ohio.

### FINANCE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Mauldin, James H. to France.

### INFANTRY

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Edlund, Robert G. to 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Kearns, Wm. J. to Germany.

### NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Kratzke, Dorothy M. to USAH, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

### ORDNANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Cochran, Jerold A. to 704th Ord. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Tracy, Lawrence L. QM Tag. Comd. USA, Ft. Lee, Va.

### SIGNAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Mason, Wm. B. to USA Air Def. Cen., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

### VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Kearney, Richard H. to USAH Aberdeen PG, Md.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

Scott, Charles E. to initial dry ag will be made by CGUSARYS/IX Corps

## Separations

### RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJORS:  
Callis, Ode W. AGC

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Chouteau, Julia, AGC

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Mose, Novelle H. AGC

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Scott, Darwin D. AGC

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Newman, Stanley, MSC

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
Pitt, CWO-2 Stanton, FC

### RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:  
Bruno, Angel F. MPC

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Bumen, Louis G. QMC

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Cayton, Alfred M., DC, upon own appl.

3rd LIEUTENANT:  
Ernst, Kenneth F., MC, upon own appl.

4th LIEUTENANT:  
Fogarty, James J., AGC, upon own appl.

5th LIEUTENANT:  
Fritz, Edwin G., SigC

6th LIEUTENANT:  
Moore, Norman A., Inf

7th LIEUTENANT:  
Poutre, Clifford A., SigC

8th LIEUTENANT:  
Smith, Philip J., MC, upon own appl.

9th LIEUTENANT:  
Webb, Lynn H., CE, upon own appl.

10th LIEUTENANT:  
Welling, Howard C., OrdC, upon own appl.

11th LIEUTENANT:  
England, Lloyd W., Inf

12th LIEUTENANT:  
Hammerman, Oscar E., MPC

13th LIEUTENANT:  
Locke, Wm. N., CE, upon own appl.

14th LIEUTENANT:  
Moore, Wm. T., Jr., QMC, upon own appl.

15th LIEUTENANT:  
Smith, Arthur C., OrdC, upon own appl.

16th LIEUTENANT:  
Terry, Wm. S., Inf, upon own appl.

17th LIEUTENANT:  
Farrell, Joseph F., AUS, upon own appl.

18th LIEUTENANT:  
Carroll, Winton A. J., QMC, upon own appl.

19th LIEUTENANT:  
Chadwick, Floyd S., Inf, upon own appl.

20th LIEUTENANT:  
Ernst, Estelle T., AGC, upon own appl.

21st LIEUTENANT:  
Farrell, Joseph F., AUS, upon own appl.

22nd LIEUTENANT:  
Janas, Albin, Arty, upon own appl.

23rd LIEUTENANT:  
Kendall, Victor S., Jr., OrdC

24th LIEUTENANT:  
Markland, Walter H., Arty, upon own appl.

25th LIEUTENANT:  
Schmidt, Rhinehardt E., MSC, upon own appl.

26th LIEUTENANT:  
Stanton, Kenneth A., CE, upon own appl.

27th LIEUTENANT:  
Sutton, James H., Inf, upon own appl.

28th LIEUTENANT:  
Binder, Herbert

29th LIEUTENANT:  
Fleming, Margaret J.

30th LIEUTENANT:  
Leamon, Nicholas J., CE, upon own appl.

31st LIEUTENANT:  
Rath, Howard W., MSC, upon own appl.

32nd LIEUTENANT:  
Tait, Edward J., Arty, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
Ball, CWO-2 Clyde S., OrdC, upon own appl.

Boyle, CWO-4 Gny F., CE, upon own appl.

Carlson, CWO-3 Luther M., AGC, upon own appl.

DeLaCruz, CWO-3 Nicomedes, AGC, upon own appl.

Dronberger, CWO-3 Charles E., AGC, upon own appl.

Felker, CWO-3 James V., SigC, upon own appl.

Hyndes, CWO-3 George E., MPC, upon own appl.

Nugent, CWO-3 John F., Arty, upon own appl.

## TALL TALES by JAFFE



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Rasberry, CWO-2 Howard A., Arty, upon own appl.

Rhodes, CWO-3 Wm. H., TC, upon own appl.

Tillman, CWO-3 Oliver C., TC, upon own appl.

### MASTER SERGEANTS:

Arms, Paula

Barron, Theodore C.

Burgess, Billy

Carrethers, Dudley

Del Pinto, Emilio

Freeman, DeWitt W.

Fullingim, Delbert M.

Gerard, Francis L.

Hill, Edward R.

Letchworth, John C.

Lineberger, Paul D.

Mugrove, Julius E.

Powell, Robert L.

Savoca, Henry

Seals, Anthony

### FIRST SERGEANTS:

Higginbotham, George B.

### SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:

Alfuso, Emelio J.

Banquerigo, Genesaro

Bostick, Samuel W.

Cochran, Nathaniel

Hewitt, Robert S.

Hill, Marshall R.

Kirkland, Edward N.

Kitchens, John M.

Lewis, Harding P.

### SERGEANTS:

Bryan, Robert Maxie

Burch, Charles E.

Chanda, Joseph

Clarke, Perry B.

Greffin, Leroy A.

Jones, Wiley S.

Mosley, Sylvan

Popinski, Raymond J.

## Students Group Gets Benning Reup Award

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Student Brigade at Fort Benning has been awarded the Infantry Center Re-enlistment Incentive Award for the second time.

A bronze plaque was presented the unit by Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Among those present from the brigade at the ceremony were Col. Bernard G. Teeters, unit commander; Capt. Gene Crislip, personnel officer, and SFC Howard Rawlings, career counselor.

The award went to the Student Brigade for its efforts in retaining the highest percentage of Regular Army and Reserve component permanent party personnel eligible for reenlistment. Its percentage figure, 58.2, was substantially higher than those of other major units for the fiscal period July 1, to Sept. 30.

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# DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

### LEGION OF MERIT

TYLER, Col. Orville Z., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in a series of assignments. The colonel ended his career as deputy chief of staff, Hq., United Nations Command, Korea. He now resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

### COMMENDATION RIBBONS

BLANKENSHIP, SFC Jack E., as assistant to the finance and accounting officer, Aviation Center, Fort Rucker. Assigned 4th Finance Disbursing Section, 1 Corps Gp., Korea.

COLB, 2d Lt.



# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

## 1st Army Area

MOS 590; Charles H. Donaldson (RA) 23d Ord Co, North Depot, N.Y. Wants: 2d Army area, N.Y. or Los Angeles area.

MOS 173.00; PFC Bradley E. Huff A Btry 4th Mst Bn 68th Arty, North Kingslow, N.I. Wants: Spokane-Seattle defense area. Mailing address: 117 Marlborough St., East Greenwich, N.I.

MOS 113.10 or 540.00; PFC Johnnie Pipkins Hq Co USA, Annapolis, Pa. Wants: Calif. or N. Mex. area.

MOS 357.1; Pvt. E.2 Kenneth Cambra (RA) B Btry 2d Mst Bn 62 Arty, Lancaster N.Y. Wants: Calif.; prefers San Francisco area.

MOS 710; PFC Charles R. Weaver (US) Btry C 3d Mst Bn 51st Arty, Lido Beach L.I., N.Y. Wants: Calif.; prefers San Francisco area, Ft. Ord or Los Angeles area.

MOS 171.00; PFC Charles Foster 5th Mst Bn A Btry, Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants: Ohio; prefers Dayton, Hamilton, or Cincinnati.

MOS 171; Pvt. E.2 Lamar Thomas (RA) A Btry 5th Mst Bn, Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants: Calif.; prefers San Francisco or 50 mile area.

MOS 540.00; PFC Lyle D. Jenkins Btry C 2d Mst Bn 65th Arty, Livingston, N.J. Wants: Calif., Ariz. or 6th Army area.

MOS 112.00; Pvt. Robert Ruddle (US) Co C 1st BG 4th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants: Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, or Ft. Meade.

MOS 91.10; Pvt. Terry Bion (US) Hq Det USATCA, Brooklyn, N.Y. Wants: Pittsburgh or Columbus-Cleveland area.

MOS 357.10; PFC Arthur R. Schock (RA) 2d Mst Bn 52d Arty Hingham, Mass. Wants: New York City, Phila., N.J., Pa. or Md.

MOS 357.10; PFC Wayne Drellinger (RA) Btry A 3d Mst Bn 56th Arty, Milford, Conn. Wants: Chicago-Gary defense area.

MOS 768.20 or 768.10; PFC Arthur Iberia (RA) A Btry 5th Mst Bn 7th Arty Reg, Orangeburg, N.Y. Wants: 4th Army area; prefers Tex.; will consider Okla., N. Mex., Ariz. or Calif.

MOS 634.10; PFC Charles F. Sappington (RA) 16th Sig Co, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants: Ft. Sill, Chaffee or Amerillo or Okla City area.

PMOS 357.10 DMOS 171.10; PFC Thomas Fodor (RA) C Btry 2d Mst Bn, 65th Arty, Livingston, N.J. Wants: 1st Army area around Ft. Niagara or Buffalo.

MOS 171.10; PFC William H. Head (RA) C Btry 2d Mst, Livingston, N.J. Wants: 4th Army area around Albuquerque; or Ft. Bliss or anywhere in the southwest.

## 2d Army Area

MOS 940; Pvt. Dennis McCabe (US) C Btry 4th Mst Bn 41st Arty, Denbigh, Va. Wants: 1st Army area; prefers N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 710.00; PFC George Kirwan Hq Co 159th T. Bn, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants: Ill. or Ind. area.

MOS 711.10, 716.10, 712.10; Pvt. E.2 Richard J. Jaucy (US) Hq & Hq Svc Co, 1st Tsg Regt, Armor USATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants: Central Illinois or Chicago.

MOS 710.00, 716.10; Pvt. Stephen A. Dudaash Svc Btry 3d How Bn 3d Arty, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants: Detroit vicinity.

MOS 631.10; Sp4 James O'Real 53rd Ord Co GS Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants: Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 719.10 and 710; PFC Martin G. Blumens (RA) 37th Trans Co, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants: 1st Army area or northern part of 2d Army area.

MOS 917.1; PFC Marie Gobell (WA) Wac Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: New York City area or New England states.

MOS 716.10; Sp4 Manfred R. Phillips (RA) H&S Co 80th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Presidio of San Francisco, Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 911.70; SFC William M. Volts (RA) Hq Co 1st BG 11th Inf 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Valley Forge Gen Hosp, Phoenixville, Pa., or general area.

MOS 111.00; Sgt. Bernard J. Campbell (RA) H & H Co 2d BG 9th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Knox, Ft. Riley or Ft. Carson.

MOS 140.07; PFC Philip D. Drury (RA) 25th Inf 53d Abn Div 1st Abn BG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants: Ft. Campbell.

MOS 111.00; PFC Jerry G. Myers (RA) Co A 3d BG 14th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord; prefers Ft. Lewis.

MOS 910.00 or 313.00; Sp4 Robert Reeder Btry B 2d How Bn 11th Arty, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants: Ft. Jackson or Fort Bragg.

MOS 111.77; Sp4 Harold L. Timmerman (RA) Co C 1st Abn BG 505 Inf, 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants: Ft. Bragg's 903d Inf, 1st Abn BG.

MOS 630.00; PFC Roland Fleg (RA) 41st Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants: Ft. Knox.

MOS 233.1; Pvt. E.2 John H. Lade (US) 122d Sig Bn Co B 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Lewis or 6th Army.

MOS 716.10; PFC Richard A. Thierry Jr. (RA) H & H Det 40th T Bn Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants: 5th Army area; prefers St. Louis or Indianapolis area.

MOS 816.10 or 811.15; Pvt. Roger C. Collins (US) 7th ETC SC Trps USAOG, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. Wants: anywhere in Calif.; prefers Los Angeles or San Francisco area.

MOS 171.00; Joseph B. Greenwell (RA) Btry B 1st Mst Bn 71st Arty, Herndon, Va. Wants: Chicago or St. Louis area.

MOS 716.00; Pvt. E.2 Donald L. Adams Hq Btry 17th Arty 17th Arty Gp, Arzac Coal Co., Md. Wants: Washington State area.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 790.00, 768.10; PFC Thomas Sweetman USA55TC SVC Comp, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Wants 1st Army area, Wash., D.C. or Topeka Kansas Sig Depot.

MOS 643.00; Sp4 E.2 Leroy Collins H & H Co 4th Tsg Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants: 3d Army area or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 635.10; PFC Robert M. Luttman (RA) 31st Ord Co Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants: Ft. Dix or New York City area.

MOS 722; Pvt. John F. Wilson (US) Hq Det. USA, Gtr. Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants: 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 640; PFC Tommy J. Prince (RA) 541st Transp. Co, Lt. Trks, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants: Ft. McPherson or Atlanta area.

MOS 645.10; PFC Larry C. Torsky (RA) 541st Trans Co Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants: Ft. Harrison, Ft. Knox, or Ft. Sheridan.

PMOS 121.30; Sp4 Lance L. Fischer (RA) Co C 2d Med Tn 2nd Armd, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants: Ft. Hood.

MOS 111.00; PFC Thomas P. Festa (US)

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Co B 1st BG 129th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay or anywhere near New York or Fla.

MOS 723.10; PFC Ronald W. Rymke (US) 3d Ord Co DAS, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants: 5th Army area; Ft. Sheridan.

PMOS 612.00; SFC E.2 Dale Carlson (RA) H & H Co 2d Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Lewis, or Washington State.

MOS 623.10; Pvt. Roger E. Taylor (RA) B Co 80th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Dix, Ft. Lee, Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army area.

MOS 711.10; Sp4 Billy R. Crump (RA) H & H Det 40th Sig Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants: Ft. Devens or New York-New England area.

MOS 910.00; Pvt. Michael Freshman (US) 3d Fld Hosp, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: 1st Army area; prefers New York City area.

MOS 621.10; PFC Edward D. Conli (RA) Co B 80th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: 1st Army area; prefers N.Y. vicinity.

MOS 630.00 PFC D. Cormier (RA) B Co 80th Engr Bn Hq Const, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 710.00; Pvt. Robert E. Webster Jr. Tng Co G USASAITG, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants: New England or New York-New Jersey area.

MOS 453.50 or 443.10; Sgt. Lewis Tyler Jr. (RA) 623d Quartermaster Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants: Ft. Jay, Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton or anywhere in New York metropolitan area.

MOS 723; PFC L. Armendares (RA) H & H Det USAG, Redstone Ala. Wants: Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Lewis or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 632.30; PFC Paul Priestak (RA) Hq, Hq & Svc Co 4th Med Tn Bn, 68th Armd, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants: Ft. Knox, Ft. Meade, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee, Ft. Monmouth, or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 111.00; PFC Harry E. Harman (US) A Co 2d BG 14th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants: 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Myer, Ft. Meade or Ft. Devens.

## 4th Army Area

MOS 941.10; Sp4 B. Looney Jr. H & S Btry 3d GM Gp, McGregor Range, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants: Co Johnson or Ft. Campbell. Mailing address: 290 N. Copia St., El Paso, Tex.

MOS 700; Pvt. Anthony Macaluso (US) 184th Ord Bn 18th Ord Detach Ft. Sill, Okla. N.Y., N.J. area preferred but will take other First Army post.

MOS 633.10; Pvt. Renee W. Muir (US) Med Detach Camp Johnson, La. Wants: 5th Army area; prefers Detroit area; would consider Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 951.10; Sp4 Edward Sanchez (RA) 53d MP Co Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants: San Francisco area.

MOS 700; PFC Sandra Ann Altringer (WA) Wac Btry, USA&NSC Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants: Wash., D.C. area, Ft. Belvoir, Arlington Hall, Walter Reed, Ft. Myer or any post in area.

MOS 337.10; PFC Gary T. Holmes (RA) D

Btry 4th Mst Bn 92nd Arty, Camp Wellers, Tex. Wants: any defense in or near Pa.

MOS 642.10; Sp4 Leland W. Hester (RA) Co A 1st QM Bn 1st Armd Div CCA, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants: White Sands Med Hq, N. Mex., or Wm Beaumont Army Hq, Ft. Bliss.

MOS 140.00; PFC Carl E. Nowlett (US) Svc Btry 1st How Bn 8th Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants: Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or 5th Army area near Chicago.

MOS 111.70; SFC Woodrow W. Harper Co A 1st ARB 5th Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants: anywhere in 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 643.10; PFC George C. O'Banion (US) Btry Hq Bn USARDCEN Spec Trps, Biloxi, Tex. Wants: 4th Army area; prefers Camp Johnson, La.

MOS 768.00; Sgt. William F. Granderson (RA) 19th Aviation Oper Det, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants: 1st Army area.

MOS 941.00; Sp4 Ted E. Cornelius (RA) H & H Btry USATCAD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants: Camp Johnson, La.

MOS 643.00; Sgt. Carl E. Lindsey (RA) B Btry Spec Trps USARDCEN, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants: 3d or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Bragg.

MOS 630.00; PFC Donald G. Keating B Btry 3d Ober Bn 26th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants: Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker, Redstone Arty or Ft. Benning.

MOS 621.10; Sp4 Vernon C. Mathews Jr. 17th Ord Co, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants: Ft. Houston, Tex.

PMOS 763.10 DMOS 643.10; Sp4 Richard Ruelter (RA) 62nd QM Co, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants: Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Dix or anywhere near N.Y.

MOS 111.10; PFC Robert S. Nagel (US) Co C 8th Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants: 1st Army area; Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

## 5th Army Area

MOS 710.00; PFC Arthur A. Valliere (RA) Hq 5th Regt ARADCOM, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants: 1st Army; 1st choice: Manchester, Conn., or Ft. Devens.

MOS 140.00; Pvt. E.2 Bernard J. Doherty (US) Hq Co USAG, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants: Ft. Devens or 1st Army area.

MOS 952.00; Sgt. E.2 Steve Yuhus 1st GD Co USDB Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants: Ft. Ord, or 6th Army area.

MOS 714.10; Pvt. E.2 Robert H. Baca (RA) 1st Adm Co, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants: N. Mex., Ariz. or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 710; Pvt. E.2 Robert E. Simms (RA) 1st Adm Co, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants: anything but 3d or 5th Army area.

PMOS 311.70 PMOS 311.70; Sgt. Perry E. Frederick (RA) Co B 2d BG 15th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants: Ft. Knox.

MOS 763.10; Sp4 Anthony J. Pizzo (RA) Btry A 2d Mst Bn 57th Arty, Chicago 13, Ill. Wants: Ariz. or 6th Army area.

MOS 810.10; Pvt. Jerry McNeil (US) Hq Co of 593d Engr Gp, Granite City, Ill. Wants: Free of San Francisco, Ft. Ord or 6th Army area.

MOS 911.10; PFC Raymond J. Collins (RA) H & H Co USA Aggressor Center, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants: Ft. Belvoir, or 1st Army area; prefers Phila. area.

MOS 719.10; PFC Louis Balestra (RA) 119th T. Co, Camp Johnson, La. Wants: anywhere in 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Wayne, Ind. or Ft. Eustis.

PMOS 710.00; PFC Roy J. Rose (US) Btry C 4th Mst Bn 53d Arty, Box 3111 Munstn, Ind. Wants: Los Angeles; will take anyplace in S. Calif.

MOS 001.80, 717.70; MSgt Solomon Pollard (RA) 62d T. Co Ottawa, Ill. Wants: any post in S. Calif.

MOS 711.10; PFC Luis Catiniano (US) H & H Co 8th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants: Ft. Jay, or anywhere near N.Y. or Phila.

MOS 723.10; Pvt. Dale J. E. Kiesel (US) Teletype Oper, Hq Btry 5th Mst Bn 56th Arty, Okla. Air Station, Kansas. Would like Milwaukee or Chicago area.

MOS 181 or 181.10; PFC J. Paul Dennis (US) Hq Btry 2d Mst Bn 67th Arty, Bismarck AFB, S.D. Wants: Mich. or bordering state.

## 6th Army Area

MOS 934.10; Sp4 Robert B. Bailey (RA) USA Vet Fnd Insp Det 2319 S. Alaskan Way Seattle, Wash. Wants: 3d Army area; prefers Ft. McPherson.

MOS 612.10; Sp4 Donald E. Moore (RA) Co C 10th Trans Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants: anywhere in 3d Army area.

MOS 910.10; PFC Robert L. Noble (RA) 12th Evac Hosp Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants: Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell or Ft. Hayes.

MOS 540.550; PFC Frank M. Fugh (US) Serr Co USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants: 4th Army area.

PMOS 621.10; Sp4 Michael Varrino (RA)

Hq Co 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: anywhere east of the Mississippi or Ariz.

MOS 177.00; Pvt. Don A. Lowell (RA) Btry C 4th Mst Bn, Presidio, Calif. Wants: anywhere in Ala., Fla., Miss. or Ga.

MOS 763.10 or 760.00; PFC James Reem-volt Thomas (US) 315th Ord Co, White Sands Med Range, N. Mex. Wants: Ft. Riley, Ft. Sill, Ft. Carson or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 310; PFC Melvin S. Slick (US) Hq Btry 2d How Bn 25th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: 1st or 2d Army area.

PMOS 943.00; Sgt. Royal J. Francisco (RA) 550th Ord Co, Camp Johnson, Calif. Wants: Ft. Lewis or Camp Johnson.

MOS 173.10; Pvt. E.2 Luther L. Bishop (RA) C Btry 4th Mst Bn 67th Arty, Berkeley 3, Calif. Wants: Ill. or La. area.

MOS 910.00; PFC Leon Brewer Jr. (US) Hq Det 45d Med Gp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: Los Angeles area or San Francisco area; prefers Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 172.00; Pvt. John V. Marts (RA) C Btry 2d Mst Bn 51st Arty, San Rafael, Calif. Wants: Phila., Pitts., or anywhere in Pa., N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 310.00; PFC Mon J. Zapchek (US) Hq Btry 2d How Bn 38th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: 5th Army area.

MOS 171.10; Pvt. Robert Gummala (RA) Btry C 1st Mst Bn 43d Arty, Fairchild AFB, Wash. 5th Army area; prefers Chicago, Gary or Milwaukee.

MOS 937.10 (Also 937; PFC Paul E. Huford (US) 75th Army Band, Ft. Belvoir, Wash. Calif.

MOS 932; PFC Thomas H. Gee (RA) C Btry 4th Mst Bn 60th Arty, 14631 SE 16th St., Renton, Wash. Wants: Wash., D.C. or Md.

MOS 172.10; PFC Melvin L. Photos (RA) C Btry 4th Mst Bn 60th Arty, 14631 SE 16th St., Renton, Wash. Wants: Wash., D.C.

MOS 167.10; PFC Thomas E. Taylor Jr. (US) 5th Fld How 45d Med Gp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or anywhere in S. Calif. or San Francisco area.

MOS 252.10; Sp4 Doreen A. Padick (RA) Hq 6th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: 5th Army area.

MOS 171 or 171.10; Donald R. Woodling (RA) C Btry 1st Mst Bn 43d Arty, Spokane, Wash. Wants: Kansas, Minn., or any place in 5th Army area.

MOS 719.00; Pvt. E.2 Jonathan Eno Rame-don USACDEC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants: Calumet Gen. Depot, Ohio or within 100 miles.

MOS 811.10, 811.50; Pvt. Thomas H. Kohn (US) H & H Co 2nd Inf 4th Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Devens, Ft. Totten or Ft. Dix.

MOS 352.10 DMOS 352.60; Pvt. Lawrence Johnson Hq Co 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants: 1st Army area.

## Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 937.10 (Also 937; PFC Paul E. Huford (US) 75th Army Band, Ft. Belvoir, Wash. Calif.

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# Quantico Dumps Campbell, 29-7

## Korea Grid Loop Ends in Tie

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The Korea Inter-Service Football Conference ended in a tie for first place as the 7th Div. Bayonets handed the 1st Cav. Div. its first loss of the season, 12-6.

### SCOREBOARD

GAMES 12-15 NOVEMBER				
Fort Campbell	0	7	0	—7
Quantico	14	6	3	—29
Bolling AFB	0	0	0	—0
Fort Hood	0	0	0	—0
Fort Belvoir	0	0	0	—0
Fort Bragg	0	10	12	—22
Norfolk Navy	7	7	0	—14
Fort Lee	0	7	0	—17
Camp Lejeune	2	4	0	—6
Fort Dix	0	0	0	—0

### OTHER SERVICE GAMES

Mitchel AFB 36, Quonset Point NAS 8.  
San Diego Marines 46, Moffett Field 9.  
Pensacola NAS 21, La. College 7.  
Treasure Island 13, Chico State 9.  
Team U., Martin Br. 26, Memphis NAS 8.  
SERVICE ACADEMIES  
Oklahoma 28, Army 20.  
Navy 16, George Washington 8.  
AF Academy 22, Arizona 15.

### Fort Lee Wins On Clutch Kick By Ed Gandy

FORT LEE, Va.—Halfback Ed Gandy booted a 15-yard field goal in the final 30 seconds of the game to give Lee a 17-14 win over the Norfolk Navy Tars before 6500 fans here last weekend.

Earlier in the fourth period Lee tied the game on a 52-yard pass play from quarterback Ellsworth Kinsinger to Tony Varrecchione. Varrecchione, former Villanova end, was chosen the outstanding player of the game.

Lee's other touchdown came in the second quarter on a five-yard run by fullback Jim Mitteness.

Norfolk scored on a 25-yard run up the middle by Dick Dodds in the first period and on a seven-yard pass from Glen Wood to Jim Marshall.

The game was the first annual United Fund game. As well as being a good ball game, it proved a major success for the fund.

### Brooke Comets Eye Top Army Rating

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, currently in the struggle for top Army football rank in the nation, had an off-week last weekend after walloping Lackland AFB 41-0 the preceding Sunday.

Brooke has now won six out of seven games, rolling up 234 points to 59 for the opposition. This weekend Brooke meets Fort Carson here. The Comets were scheduled to play the Kansas City Buffaloes in Kansas City Sunday 15 November but the first meeting between the teams was so one-sided that the game was cancelled. Brooke whipped the Buffaloes 73-0 last month.

This gave both teams a 7-1 record for the season. Earlier in the year the Cavaliers defeated the Bayonets 8-6 at Camp Casey.

There was no score in the first quarter.

Midway in the second quarter, the Cavaliers were set back 15 yards on a holding penalty, making it fourth down and 29 yards to go from the Cavalier end zone.

Quarterback Frank Richardson tried to punt but it was blocked by Bayonet end James Floyd, giving the ball to the Bayonets on the Cav. two-yard line.

Quarterback Pat Wilson picked up one yard on the next play, then the Bayonets were penalized five yards for off-sides. With third down and six to go for a touchdown, Wilson passed to end John Eillard, who crossed the line for the score. The PAT attempt failed.

WITH LESS than a minute gone in the third quarter, Bayonet's Pat Wilson intercepted a Frank Richardson pass and dashed 36 yards to score the second Bayonet touchdown. The try for the conversion failed.

Cavalier halfback James Samford fumbled the third Bayonet drive when he recovered a 7th Div. fumble on his own 20-yard line.

The Cavaliers had possession of the ball on the Bayonets 23-yard line when the third quarter ended. At the start of the fourth quarter, Paul Caver passed to end Zeke McDaniel for a ten-yard gain which left the ball resting on the 7th Div. two-yard line.

On the next play, Caver charged through the Bayonet ranks on a keeper to score the only Cavalier touchdown.

Two plays later, Cavalier halfback Johnnie Williams recovered a fumble on the Bayonet 18-yard line. After moving the ball to the 12, Caver attempted a field goal, but the kick went off to the left of the posts.

CAVER WAS the game's leading ground gainer, picking up 61 yards in 14 carries. Halfback Roland Williams led the Bayonets on the ground with 33 yards in nine carries.

In another final game, 7th Log. Command whipped the 1 Corps Bulls 18-6.

Final standings in the Korea Conference:

	W	L	GB
1st Cav.	7	1	—
7th Div.	7	1	—
7th Log. Cmd.	4	4	3
1 Corps	2	6	5
Osan	0	8	7

### Fumbles Help Camp Lejeune Blank Dix Burros, 8-0

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines capitalized on two Dix errors last Sunday to whip the Burros 8-0.

The game, marked by 11 fumbles, was played under a threatening sky with 20-25 mile per hour gusts whipping the field. Dix lost five of six fumbles, Lejeune lost five out of five.

A first quarter safety gave Lejeune a 2-0 halftime edge. In the third period a Dix fumble handed the Marines a scoring opportunity

## ARMY TIMES Sports

NOV. 21, 1959

ARMY TIMES 43

### Ninth Annual All-Army Football Poll on Tap

THE NINTH annual Army Times All-Army football team will be announced next month.

A world-wide poll of Army football coaches and Army sports writers covering soldier football games is now under way. Every effort will be made to see that all head coaches and Army football reporters take part in the poll.

Any head football coach or writer who has not received a ballot from Army Times is urged to contact Army Times at once.

The 22 players named to the All-Army squad will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. A Most Valuable Player and MVP runner-up will also be named as well as an honorable mention list.

Every effort will be made to make the poll as fair and as accurate as possible. Army Times hopes that the real standouts in Army ball, whether known for their football activity before they entered the Army or not, will be chosen by the coaches and writers who will determine the makeup of the All-Army team.

The important thing, of course, is how good a player is in Army ball this year, not how good he has been, how potentially good he may be, or how many press clippings he may have from his play in college or pro ball.

Many of the game's greatest have won All-Army recognition in past years. Rick Casares won All-Army honors at Fort Jackson in 1954 before he became a pro, and Ollie Matson is a former MVP winner (1953).

—Sports Ed.

### Bragg Boxers Clobber Sailors

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The strong Bragg mitt team won every bout in a match with the Norfolk Navy Tars at Norfolk last weekend.

One KO, three TKOs, a unanimous decision and four forfeit wins accounted for the one-sided victory.

Light-welter Bob Henderson

TKO'd Navy's Ken Schwinn for the first win. The bout was stopped at 2:48 of the first round after Henderson floored Schwinn for the third time.

Heavyweight Gene (Willie) Strahan decided Jerry Harrison, a slow and in-experienced fighter who would not go down despite a bad beating. Strahan was Third Army light-heavy champ last year.

Navy's Jimmy McLean failed to answer the bell for the third round in a middleweight scrap with Eddie Hunter. By the second round McLean's face was a crimson mask from Hunter's left-right combinations.

In the night's best mixer, welterweight King Ware knocked out Tom Malichi in 49 seconds of the third round. The Bragg fighter

### Belvoir Basketball

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir will not field a post basketball team this season. Belvoir basketball, with the exception of a WAC team, will be on the intra-mural level. Sgt. James Wright is coaching the Belvoir WAC team and team captain is PFC Phyllis Smith.

QUANTICO, Va.—The Quantico Marines crushed Fort Campbell's hopes for a shot at number one service rank and a bid to the Shrimp Bowl by whipping the Screaming Eagles 29-7 here last Saturday.

It was Quantico's eighth straight win and the first time the paratroopers from Kentucky had been beaten in eight games.

Four of the five Marine touchdowns were scored on the ground with three of these on long runs. The Campbell line had held its seven previous opponents to a mere 14 yards rushing.

Campbell quarterback Wayne Larson, who brought a record of 22 completions in 39 pass attempts into the game, couldn't get going against Quantico. Larson completed only 4 of 15, although his seven-yard pass to end Jerry Sansom in the second quarter averted a shut-out for the determined troopers from Kentucky.

HALFBACK Don Seager, formerly with Boston College, led Quantico with two touchdowns. One of these was a 85-yard runback of a kickoff in the second period. His other TD was an 18-yard run in the final quarter.

A sensational 54-yard touchdown run by quarterback Tom Mauldin of Southern California on a keeper play with eight minutes gone in the first period got the Marines off to a fast start. Two minutes later, halfback Don Pardee duplicated the feat with a 54-yard sweep around end. Quantico also added a 27-yard field goal by halfback Charles Rogers in the third period. Rogers also made good on two of three conversions.

CAMPBELL opened up a powerful running game in the second period and moved from its own 13 to the Quantico 7, mainly on the efforts of halfback Ernie Wheelwright and Olin Winfrey. Then Larson tossed to Sansom for the Campbell score. Earl Holmes boot-ed the extra point.

The statistics of the game were closer than the final score. Quantico gained a total of 388 yards to Campbell's 250. The Marines had 10 first downs to Campbell's 15, and gained 270 yards rushing to 208 for Campbell. Quantico picked up 88 yards passing while Campbell gained 42.

floored Malichi three times but the loser threw some solid punches in the first round.

Navy's Chico Castillio was battered into submission by Jimmy Scates in a welterweight go. The referee stopped the bout at 2:49 of the second.

### Bragg Wallops Belvoir, 28-6

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Quarterback Ron Winblad scored two touchdowns on short runs, passed to Al East for another and passed to Jim White for a two-point conversion to pace Bragg to an easy 28-6 win over the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers here last Sunday.

Jim Deighan scored from six yards out for the other Bragg TD. The All Americans added a safety to the count when tackle Ron Dixon blocked a Belvoir punt on the Engineer nine which Belvoir recovered in the end zone.

Only Belvoir score came in the final period when halfback Bill Brown picked a fumble in the air, scoring from the Bragg 17.



# Tankers Hold Bolling to Tie, 0-0



## Down and Out

HERBERT SMITH is waved to a neutral corner by referee Pat Gallegos as James Fisk kisses the canvas during a recent 35th Infantry smoker at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Smith knocked out Fisk in 1:34 of the third round.

## Hershey and Caldwell Pace Camp Irwin Cage Champs

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Led by sharp-shooting forwards Dee Hershey and Dan Caldwell, Irwin's Army Garrison basketball squad walked away with top honors in the recent post intra-mural basketball tournament. The high-scoring Garrison five downed Hqs. Co. of the 18th Armor Group 70-23 in the finals.

Displaying an ironclad defense throughout the game, the winners allowed only three points in the first quarter, and six more before the half. Halftime score was 29-9. Garrison continued to run up the score in the second half, unleashing Hershey and Caldwell on an

unstoppable fast break. When the final gun sounded the two former college players had totaled 49 points between them, Hershey accounting for 25 and Caldwell 24. Bruce Swenson was high for the losers with 10 points.

The victors first demonstrated their scoring power in the first round of the four-team tourney, defeating H&S Co. of the 5th Med. Tank Bn. by a fantastic 109-25 score.

Caldwell, formerly of San Francisco State College, was high scorer for the tournament, averaging 19 points per game.

## Flag Football Event

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Twelve teams from the First Army area are competing for the area's flag football championship here this week. The teams represent Forts Devens, Dix, Monmouth, Totten, Jay, Hancock, Wadsworth, Hamilton, Niagara, and Brooklyn Army Terminal, Army Pictorial Center and West Point. This is the first time a flag football tournament has been held on the First Army level.

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FORT HOOD, Tex.—Plagued by bad weather and fumbles, the favored Bolling AFB Generals from Washington, D.C., had to settle with a 0-0 tie with the Fort Hood Tankers here last Sunday.

The Generals fumbled the ball away nine times, with several of the fumbles coming when they were within the Hood 10-yard line. The Tankers lost the ball three times on fumbles.

The game was played in below freezing weather on a field almost completely covered with ice and sleet. Many of the players wore gloves and extra clothing in an attempt to keep warm.

BOLLING had several opportunities to score but each time fumbled the ball away. In the fourth period, the Generals drove to the Tanker five-yard line but with third and goal, Bolling fullback fumbled the ball as he crossed the goal line and it was recovered by Hood.

The drive started on Bolling's 30 and moved—on some good running by halfback Richard Felt—to the Hood 44. With a first and ten situation, quarterback Ed West

rolled out and fought his way through the entire Tanker team before he was pulled down on the 11.

Because of the weather, both teams kept to the ground and it wasn't until the final seconds of the game that Bolling's Ed West was able to complete a pass.

DEFENSIVE line play on the part of the Tankers was excellent. Many times linemen broke through to down the Bolling backs before they had a chance to get moving.

Billy Austin, the All-American tailback from Rutgers, was thrown for several losses.

In the fourth period, the Tankers—led by hard-running fullback Lemuel Harkey—marched from their own 36 to the Bolling 27 before losing the ball on downs. This was the longest Tanker penetration of the game.

With less than a minute to play, West threw two straight strikes which carried the Generals to the Hood 20-yard line but time ran out.

## Ramirez Victory Highlights Hood Boxing Card

FORT HOOD, Texas.—Fernando Ramirez, flyweight champ at Hood in '58 and '59, and '58 Fourth Army king in his weight class, put his gloves on here for the last time last week and won, as expected.

His fight with Paul Robert Moore was the only one of six bouts on the regular Thursday night fight card that did not go the distance. Ramirez came out swinging, connecting solidly, and Moore failed to last the first minute of the first round. Three other Fourth Army champs—Hubert Wade, Fortune Smith and Vernell Listenbee—won their fights in close decisions.

Wade, defending Fourth Army heavyweight king, received the nod over Ray Hernandez on the strength of a strong third round and defensive fight. Hernandez threw a lot of leather, but Wade picked off most of the blows with his gloves and arms.

Smith finally licked a jinx by beating Joseph Walker.

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## TO QUANTICO

### Eustis Mitt Team Loses

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Kenneth Atwood and Moses Taylor got Eustis off to a fast start, but the Quantico Marine boxing team took the last four bouts to post a 4-2 win at Anderson Field House last week.

Atwood, fighting in the 122-pound class, took a unanimous decision over Joe Fitzpatrick of Quantico. Taylor, in the 127-pound bracket, took a split decision over Nathaniel Coleman.

Lennie Morehouse of Quantico scored a knockout in 2:01 of the third round over Marlon Birches of Eustis in a rousing light-middleweight battle.

In other matches:

Nathaniel Jackson of Quantico won a split decision over Walter Winfree of Eustis in a lightweight go. Quantico's Tom Settle scored a TKO over Carell Perry in the second round of the second 157-pound match, and Quantico's James Kilgore scored a TKO over Percy Timberlake in the second round of a middleweight scrap.

The Eustis team record is 0-1-1.



### Some Hat Rack

SP4 J. LYNN HILL lives in a trailer so perhaps he won't use these antlers as a hat rack after all. Hill got the six-point buck at Lake Fork Canyon near Spanish Fork, Utah. It dressed out at 272 pounds. Hill is stationed with the 2d Chemical Bn. at Dugway Proving Ground. This is the sixth season that Hill has shot a buck, but this is his biggest one.

## Pentathlon Squad Needs Candidates

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A rush call is being dispatched to all services in quest of athletes interested in competing in the 1960 Olympics in Rome as members of the U.S. modern pentathlon team.

Lt. Col. John W. Russell, head coach of the U.S. squad asked that Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units be on the lookout for possible candidates to the only U.S. pentathlon team in existence.

The five-event pentathlon consists of a 3500 meter cross-country horse ride, epee fencing, pistol shooting, a 300 meter swim, and a 4000 meter cross country run.

Russell said: "We're down to only eight team members with a future schedule that includes competition in Europe and the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Only three men and an alternate are used on one team, but in case of injury or administrative loss, we must have capable substitutes.

"Anyone who can run two miles in 16 minutes and 15 seconds on the track and swim 300 meters in 4 minutes and 20 sec-

onds has the basic qualifications and can be taught the other events," Russell said. Trials are held before each major competition to determine the U.S. entrants.

The U.S. pentathlon team, recently returned with a win in the Pan-American Games in Chicago and third place in the world championships at Hershey, Pa., has once again entered the rugged routine of training for future events.

Russell urges those who feel they are qualified to contact him at Pentathlon Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He added that although the modern pentathlon has come to be known as the military event of the Olympics, civilians can become members of the squad.

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### Monmouth Drops Cage Opener

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York Tuck Tapers combined a height advantage with a fast break to trim Fort Monmouth, N. J., 105-65, last week at Mount St. Michael's Academy gym in the Bronx. It was the season opener for both teams.

The Tapers, a new entry in the National Industrial Basketball League and coached by Stan Stutz, former New York Knick, had five men in double figures. The Technical Tape firm from New Rochelle ran up an early lead to gain a 69-31 spread at halftime. Play in the second half was practically even, with the victors outscoring the Signalmen by only two points, 36-34.

Billy Von Weyhe paced the Tuck Tapers attack with 20 points. The former Rhode Island U. cager had 16 of these in the second quarter as the game was played under NIBL standards and the 30-second clock. Will John of Winston Salem College was next with 14 points.

Monmouth's high scorer was Don Brown, a returnee from last year's Signaleer team. The Wilberforce (Ohio) College cager had 24 points. The Signalmen had two other players in double points, Dave Jones with 12 and Bill Holmes, 11.

### Carson Cagers Open Season

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The cage season got under way last week at Carson as the defending championship team, Army Garrison, whipped the Hospital five, 54-32.

Garrison and 9th Divarty have joined forces this year and loom the team to beat.

Ninth Div. Trains defeated 52d Inf., 72-39, and 16th Sky Cav. took a tough tussle from Reception Station, 64-43. The 60th Go-Devils topped Supply Group, 74-61, and 57th Arty plucked the Falcons, 74-50.

Watson of the Go-Devils led in scoring with 32 points. Falcon's Bruce bucketed 30, Trains' Smith, had 28, and Supply Group's Williams 27.

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## CONTEST NO. 3 RESULTS

# Housewife Wins Top Prize

WASHINGTON.—An Escondido, Calif., housewife broke the string of Army victories in the Times football selection contest as she was the only one to correctly name 13 winners.

She is Mrs. James H. Shannon, who gets the top prize of \$200.

Marvin F. Patton of Eglin AFB, Fla., was the first of many with 12 right guesses and he won \$50 for coming closest to the tie breaker score. The Coast Guard Academy beat Rensselaer Poly, 19-2, and Patton guessed the score at 19-3 Coast Guard.

MSgt. Ollie J. McGee, Craig

## Cavaliers Wallop Raiders, 38-0

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div. won its seventh straight game by whipping the hapless Osan Raiders 38-0 at Osan early this month.

It was the last game of the season for Osan. The Raiders lost all eight of their games.

AFB, Ala., and SSgt. Earl J. Umstead, Ramey AFB, P.R., split the \$25 third-place prize, when they tied on the tie breaker score.

The \$15 fourth prize was also divided between Charles Y. Norris, Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., and David T. Cox, Jackson Navy Recruiting Station, Mich. Taking

the \$10 fifth prize was William D. Lekvold, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Tex.

Winning \$5 for taking sixth through 10th places were William J. McFeeley, Nanakuli, Hawaii; SSgt. Robert D. Trahan, Minneapolis; Joseph P. McElroy, Mitchell AFB, N. Y.

## Ft. Bliss Marks 111th Year

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Army Air Defense Center observed the 111th anniversary of the establishment of Fort Bliss at the Fort Bliss Replica Museum 7 November with a colorful ceremony in words and music.

The general public and armed services personnel, their dependents and guests from Biggs Air Force Base, White Sands Missile Range, William Beaumont Hospital and Fort Bliss were invited to attend the ceremony by Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, Center commander.

After the invocation, music was played by the 62d and 424th Army

Bands combined, followed by a narrative tracing the establishment of the old post.

The guard was posted and the General Order which made the post official more than 100 years ago was read. Gen. Russell made an address following the reading of the historical document and placed a wreath at the foot of the flag pole in the museum which flew an American flag with 30 stars—representing the 30 states in the Union at the time Fort Bliss was established.

The Fort Bliss Soldiers Chorus offered a program of music in the mode of times now long past.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Mister George Gallup, who ramrods what he refers to as the American Institute of Public Opinion, and who was so signally successful in predicting back in '48 that Dewey would defeat Harry Truman for the Presidency, has recently come up with a poll on the ownership of sporting firearms. Incentive for this nose-count is the five per-

cent of the youth who manage to tot up some pretty good juvenile delinquency records. Gallup's questions were slanted to earn replies which aimed to spell out that the majority of the people believe that restrictions on the free possession of duck guns will put a damper on the shenanigans of the youthful beatniks who are so spectacularly successful these days in getting their names on the front pages.

We have besides Mr. Gallup's efforts a galaxy of reformers which includes a certain breed of local and national lawmakers, police officials, city, state and government officials, professional reformers and Communists, all of whom seldom rest in their efforts to disarm the citizen. It is in the interests of these various elements to legislate the sporting firearm out of the hands of the law-abiding citizens.

**THE SECOND AMENDMENT** to the Constitution says that, "the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The Constitution takes an awful kicking around these days and those elements in our population who would curtail the sport of hunting and target shooting are among the foremost in this disregard.

The State of New York undertook to legislate firearms out of the picture a great many years ago. The Sullivan Law makes it unlawful for the citizen to possess a handgun of any kind. The law is now some 40-odd years in being and has been diligently rammed down the New Yorker's throat ever since its inception. Have crimes involving firearms been eliminated in our most populous state? You can answer that one! Not only is crime rampant in Gotham but each year indicates truly ominous gains. As a matter of fact, the lethal high-jinks of juvenile hoods banded into cut-and-shoot fraternities has earned the great city more dubious newspaper footage than all the rest of the nation put together.

**MANY KILLINGS** may be laid at the door of the firearm. To eliminate guns of all kinds would undoubtedly put something of a crimp in the morticians' way of life. This may be a good idea but it appeals to the progressive thinker as only a beginning. A lot of people get their throats cut annually, so why not legislate all the butcher knives, pen knives, letter openers and the family silver out of the picture? This would represent a major step onward in the program to shrink our KIA statistics.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

Cain killed Abel with a club. If we are going all the way, legislating shooting irons and kitchen knives into oblivion, it is only a logical step to keep clubs out of the hands of our potential murderers.

Autos are killers too, and while considered practical necessities, there is still the stigma attached to the juggernaut because of its lethal potentialities. It kills upwards of 30,000 people every year, and while few of these deaths are premeditated a great many do fall in the category of manslaughter. If our reformers could somehow return us to the days of the horse and buggy the overwhelming statistics which annually confront us from this the greatest killer would be reduced to nothing more than grisly memories.

**THE CAMPAIGN** to seriously restrict or completely prohibit ownership of sporting firearms, should it succeed, will not reduce crime nor will it deter the potential killers. The enactment of such legislation would only serve to strengthen the criminal's hand; for should the time come when the law-abiding citizen stands helpless in his home without arms, the gentry outside the law will hug themselves in anticipatory glee.

For the underworld has no slightest intention of compliance with a law which makes a crime of the possession of a thirty-eight chopper. The crook intent on a bank heist, the stickup of a payroll or the hijacking of an armored car isn't going to hesitate to arm himself before he pulls the job. Nothing I can think of would be more conducive to a super-duper crime wave than to seize the sporting arms of the common citizen.

There are 15 million hunters and shooters in this country. Considered individually or as a group, these millions represent one of our most law-abiding, upstanding and solid classes of citizenry. To insist that these sportsmen-citizens must surrender, register or suffer other restrictions of the free ownership of their sporting arms which not only provide the defense of their homes but contribute to their chosen sport is as absurd as to contend that every dog must be shot because an occasional canine takes a nip at the postman.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## Lawson Field Unit Wins Post Award

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Dispensary D, which administers to aviation units at Lawson Army Airfield Command, has been named Best Dispensary of the Month for October at Fort Benning.

The Dispensary Division, Martin Army Hospital, singles out a post dispensary each month for the recognition. The award is made on the basis of efficiency, cleanliness, improvements and personal appearance observed during weekly unannounced inspections.

Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton, commander of Martin Army Hospital, awarded a bronze plaque to the dispensary staff, which includes two officers and five enlisted men. Capt. Jueri Svajgintser is officer in charge, while Sgt. Wilburn Snider is NCO in charge.



SP4 ALLEN BEGLEY, right, downed this 400-pound caribou on a recent hunt 40 miles south of Fort Greely, Alaska, and packed it out through the difficult tundra with the aid of PFC Allen Greene, left. On a repeat hunt, Begley got two more bulls to fill his state limit. Both men are assigned to Hq. Btry., 2d Missile Bn., 562d Arty. Begley is having the head shown here mounted as a trophy of the fine hunting in Alaska.

## Go-Devil Pistoleers Keep Indoor Lead at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 1st BG, 60th Inf., pistol team took top honors for the second month and 1st Armd Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., won rifle honors for October in Fort Carson small bore competition.

The Go-Devil pistol shots posted 979 of a possible 1200 score to repeat their September performance. Sgt. Edmund Romaskiewicz paced his team with a 260 score.

Other pistol winners were 1st Lt. Edward Weiss, 248; SP4 Bobby Abeita, 244, and SFC Donald Heskett, 228.

Missilemen of the 57th FA Group were pistol runners-up with 963. Ninth Div. Arty. was third with 950.

A new standard for the Carson small bore rifle competition was set by the 52d Infantrymen who nosed out the 60th—2145 to 2130—for first place. Possible score was 2400 points for the match.

First Lt. Donald R. Schessler, a leading rifleman in 1958 All-Army and National matches, fired 385 of a possible 400 to lead the 52d winners.

His teammates and their scores were Sgt. Cleon P. Lund, 350; SP4

Edward E. Oswald, 358; PFC William L. Cripe, 357; Sgt. James 343; and SP4 Lonnie L. Aldridge, 343.

## 26th Arty. Wins Rifle, Pistol Meet

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—The 26th Arty. Group (AD), with headquarters at Fort Lawton, won the 31st Arty. Brigade (AD) rifle and pistol tournament held recently by Camp Hanford, Wash.

The rifle team from the Seattle area, captained by WO1 Robert E. Gates, scored 1364-68V, to top the 5th Arty Group (AD), with headquarters at Camp Hanford.

The 26th Arty Group rifle team included Gates, SFC Vernon K. Richardson, SP5 Robert G. Forbes, SP4 Paul K. Winston, PFC Sammy I. Keller, PFC Robert I. Carpenter, SSgt. Alvin L. Sather, and CWO2 William H. Warren.

In the seven individual rifle matches fired, Gates topped all other firers with an aggregate score of 702-39X.

Gold medals were presented for first place in the individual matches and silver medals for second places. The 26th Group won a total of five gold medals and two medals for the seven matches fired.

The pistol team from the Seattle area, captained by CWO2 Warren R. Schmidt, won the pistol trophy with a total of 1003-25X.

The 26th Group pistol team included Maj. Ray C. Taylor, 2d Ray A. McKnight II, CWO2 Warren R. Schmidt, SFC Charles R. Mattix, SFC Charles M. Putnam, SP4 Thomas A. Love, and PFC Milton D. Parker.

In the five individual matches, Schmidt topped his competitors with a total of 1071-0X. Mattix placed second with a total of 1044-6X.

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## STEEL DISPUTE AFTERMATH

# New Strike Legislation Forecast

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

CHEERS which rose from various quarters over the Supreme Court decision in favor of the injunction under the Taft-Hartley act have been all but drowned. The general public was pleased; the men were glad to be back on a payroll. But the union saw only a temporary relief and considered it a setback for them. The rest of the country, knowing that the effects of the steel shortage would get worse before they got better and that there was no assurance that the men wouldn't be called out again in 80 days, was perturbed.



BAUKHAGE

There is little doubt that whether the strike is settled during the grace period or not, Congress will be faced with legislation to prevent recurrence of strikes, like this one, which cripple the body economic.

Right now, if anyone in Washington has, or thinks he has, a system that would work where collective bargaining fails and which will also fit in with our democratic processes he hasn't stirred any widespread support of his ideas.

SENATOR Smathers (D., Fla.) thinks the creation of a powerful new court is the answer:

"It would be in the nature of a supreme court on labor-management relations, whose findings and judgments would be binding on

both parties—a court of last resort—so to speak," he said.

So to speak. Perhaps he has something there. But so far the various groups which have been studying the problem for quite awhile haven't been heard from. There are indications, however, that a number of people, in and out of government, have been burning the midnight oil without arriving at anything as neat, concrete and attractively packaged as Senator Smathers' panacea.

One of the most interesting reports, although it is anything but an instant remedy, comes in Donald Rogers, the business and financial editor of the New York Herald-Tribune's column. The idea isn't new but it reveals recent growth of an undertaking which was stated eleven or more years ago by General Motors.

G.M. started the "reading rack" idea, according to Mr. Rogers. I heard of a similar plan first when, two years or more ago, a friend of mine who is a writer on specialized subjects, got a hurry call to write a pamphlet on a certain subject, I've forgotten what, at the moment. The idea is simple: free pamphlets distributed by large industrial companies to their employees. It was soon realized that disinterested, independent publishers catering to this market were

a better idea than having a corporation do the job.

One of these publishers, mentioned by Mr. Rogers, is Robert M. Snibbe, "probably one of the most informed men in the field" who was for some time with the Committee for Economic Development, a non-partisan research organization whose members represent every segment of the economy, labor, management, agriculture, the professions, etc.

Three thousand firms are now distributing this type of pamphlet free.

According to a New York University survey of 6111 respondents, these pamphlets are picked up, read, 74.6% interviewed reported they were helpful in learning about national problems; 70.9 said they had helped the understanding of the American business system.

The majority of the pamphlets offered in each "rack" are not on either political or economic subjects—two out of three of them deal with do-it-yourself ideas.

This form of casual education, according to Rogers, has been praised by the unions as well.

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## News & Reviews BUSINESS

### TV-Electronics Dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Television-Electronics Fund, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 8.5 cents per share from net investment income and a distribution from net capital gains of 62.5 cents per share, both payable Nov. 30 to stockholders of record Nov. 2.

With payment on Nov. 30 of the disbursements voted, stockholders of Television-Electronics Funds, Inc., will have received a total of 32.5 cents per share from net investment income and 62.5 cents per share from net realized capital gains from the Fund for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1959.

In further action, the Board recommended that the shares of the Fund be split two-for-one and that the par value of the shares be decreased from \$1 to 50 cents. Stockholders will vote Jan. 21, 1960 on the stock-split proposal. A prospectus describing the fund may be obtained from Mr. Paul Johnston, TV-Shares Management Corporation, 135 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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## This Week's Financial Quotations

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Allegheny-Ludlum	34 1/2	Aberdeen Fund	2.16	Academy Life Insurance	3 1/4
Alle Chemers	34 1/2	Affiliated Fund	7.23	Advanced Industries	3 1/4
Amer. Airlines	37 1/2	American Inv. & Income	5.97	Alaska Oil & Minerals	9 1/2
Amer. Motors	78 1/4	Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.33	American Fidelity Life Insurance	12 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	78 1/4	Axe Houghton Fund A	5.49	American Express	88
Anacosta Corp.	28 1/2	Axe Houghton Fund B	5.39	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/2
Aitchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	36	Axe Houghton Stock Fd.	4.46	Amer. Heritage Life	12
Avco Mfg.	13 1/2	Axe Science & Electronics	12.98	Amer. Investors Corp.	4 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	41 1/2	Axe Templeton Gr. Fd.	7.63	Amer. Marietta	28 1/4
Bendix Aviation	38	Blue Ridge Mutual	12.37	Anheuser-Busch	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2	Boston Fund	17.31	Asa-King Petroleum	7 1/4
Boeing Airplane	24 1/2	Bullock Fund	13.93	Bankers Trust	95 1/2
Budd Co.	28 1/2	Canada General Fund	14.17	Basis Atomic	2 1/2
Burroughs Co.	28 1/2	Century Shares	8.84	Beneficial Standard Life	17 1/2
Capital Airlines	12 1/2	Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.75	Big Apple Supermarkets	5
Chesapeake & Ohio	68 1/2	Commonwealth Stk. Fd.	15.07	Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2	Corporate Leaders Trust	25.53	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	28 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2	Delaware Fund	12.49	Cambridge Life Insurance	16
Dow Chemical	95 1/2	Delaware Income Fund	9.35	Charles Town Racing Association	80c
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2	Dividend Shares, The	3.94	Chase Manhattan Bank	61 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	70 1/2	Dreyfus Fund	14.48	Cinemas, Inc.	3 1/2
Freemont Dairies	19 1/2	Eaton & Howard Stock	24.15	Colony Electronics	2 1/2
Freuhof Trailer	27 1/2	Eaton & Howard Stock	24.15	Commonwealth Gas	7 1/4
General Dynamics	45 1/2	Equity Fund	20.37	Connecticut Light & Power	23 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2	Fidelity Fund	17.58	Douglas Products	1 1/2
General Motors	85 1/2	Financial Indust. Fund	4.34	Denver Acceptance Corp.	1 1/2
General Public Service	85 1/2	Founders Mutual Fund	10.60	Drug Fair	18
Gillette Co.	60	Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	11.36	Eastern Shopping Center	5 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/2	Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	5.77	Erdman Smock	4 1/4
Hupp Corp.	9 1/2	Fundamental Inv.	9.44	Franklin Life	7 1/2
International Harvester	48 1/2	Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.56	Food Fair Properties	3 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	28 1/2	Group Sec. Petrol	9.70	Fruit of the Loom	None Offered
Leew's Inc.	28 1/2	Group Sec. Steel	10.72	Giant Food Properties	2 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	Growth Indust. Shares	18.92	Giant Portland Cement	18 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	28 1/2	Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.97	Government Employees Life, Inc.	5 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	23	Hamilton Fund DA	10.54	Granco Products	5 1/2
Pepper Davis	43 1/2	Income Foundation Fund	2.57	Great Western Life	1 1/2
Pepper Cola	34	Incorporate Investors	9.39	Hot Shoppes	45 1/2
Phizer Co.	23	Institute Growth Fund	11.30	Hycon Mfg.	2 1/2
Phila. Corp.	23	Investment Trust of Boston	11.36	International Bank of Washington	10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	68 1/2	Johnson Mutual Fund	24.05	Franklin Life	7 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	18 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	12.49	Jessup Steel	28 1/2
Republic Steel	71	Keystone Cust. Fund E-1	9.13	Kaiser Steel	58 1/2
St. Regis Paper	57 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund E-2	14.83	Langlois Plus	7 1/2
Shelco Oil	52	Keystone Cust. Fund E-3	18.79	Long Island Arena	1 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund E-4	11.53	Macinnis, Inc.	1 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund E-5	13.93	Maremont Automotive	17 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund E-6	12.64	Mortgages, Incorporated	1 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	30 1/2	Keystone Fund Can.	13.34	Narda Micro-Wave	9 1/4
United States Rubber	61 1/2	Lexington Trust Fund	11.27	North American Cigarette Mfg.	1 1/2
United States Steel	87	Lexington Venture Fund	12.81	North American Contract	1 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	98 1/2	Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.47	North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2
Wentworth Corp.	11 1/2	Loans & Saver	12.46	Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2
Wentworth Corp.	11 1/2	Mass. Inv. Stk. Grp. Fd.	14.93	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	45
		Mass. Life Fund	21.39	Pepl United Bottling, Ltd.	8 1/2
		Mass. Trust Fund	3.52	Pepl Washington	4 1/2
		National Investors	13.99	Pepl Corp.	21 1/2
		Nucleo. Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.73	Resort Airlines, N. Carolina	1 1/2
		One William St. Fund	12.41	Ritter Finance Corp.	5
		Philadelphia Fund	10.49	San Juan Racing	2 11-16
		Pine Street Fund	11.61	Southern Gulf Utilities	5 1/2
		Pioneer Fund	8.71	Standard Sign & Signal	1 1/2
		Price Tr. Growth	12.39	Starline Hotel	7 1/2
		Putnam Growth Fund	17.18	Texas Oil Corp.	65c
		TV Elect. Fund	15.27	Tricon, Inc.	5
		Texas Fund	9.44	Transdine Corp.	13 1/2
		United Accumulative	12.84	United American Investment Co.	3 1/2
		United Cust. Fund	7.93	Universal Lithium	7c
		United Science	14.49	University National Life Ins.	2
		Value Line Fund	6.81	Vitre Corp.	12
		Wellington Fund	14.33	Western Carolina Tele. Co.	9 1/2
		Whitehall Fund	12.86	Yonkers Raceway	33

\*As of November 12, 1959

## DIVIDEND

LOS ANGELES—A 100 percent stock dividend for shareholders of United States Chemical Milling Corporation has been voted by the board of directors concurrent with action at a shareholders' meeting increasing the corporation's authorized capitalization from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 shares.

Subject to permission from the California corporation commissioner, the dividend will be paid Nov. 17, 1959 to shareholders of record Oct. 30, 1959.

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CHECKING PLANS for the new center are: Alec Thomas, assistant treasurer, AMF International Division, N.Y.; Peter J. Flanagan, AMF European representative; and Heinz Bauer, Wiesbaden-Erbenheim, city surveyor.

## Bowling Center Planned

FRANKFURT, Germany — Alec Thomas, assistant treasurer of the American Machine & Foundry International Division of N. Y., arrived in Frankfurt with his wife recently to break ground for the new AMF Bowling Service Center for U.S. Forces in Europe.

The ceremony took place in the presence of city officials of Weisbaden and Erbenheim. The center is located on the Frankfurt-Weisbaden-Mainz Autobahn. It will service AMF Pinspotter Machines in the Frankfurt-Wiesbaden-Mannheim - Heidelberg - Kaiserlautern-Ramstein area.

The center will contain the latest AMF equipment including a model pinspotter machine. Schools will be

conducted on the Pinspotter, maintenance of lanes, management accounting, restaurant and snack bar operations.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Mobile Water Units To Go Overseas

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — An air-droppable water purification unit to provide drinking water in areas not readily accessible to truck-mounted units has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir. Forty of these units will be sent to Europe.

The 600-gallon-per-hour unit is one of a family of three mobile units designed to purify radioactive contaminated and otherwise polluted water. Sectionalized to facilitate handling and transport, the airborne unit includes a water treating section, a water filtering section, and operating accessories such as pumps, tanks, hose, generator and chemicals.

Heart of the unit is an "erdlator," a conical welded aluminum tank in which mud, bacteria and other suspended matter in the water are coagulated and removed. This device is connected in series with a diatomite filter. Polluted water can be pumped into the unit and chemically and physically treated and discharged as potable water in less than 25 minutes. Only one operator is required.

Filtered water is stored in two collapsible, fabric tanks of 500-gallon capacity each. Each tank is provided with a removable fabric cover tied in place to protect stored water from aerial contamination. One tank and cover weighs approximately 110 pounds.

The unit is mounted on a special 1½-ton drop-frame type trailer chassis and the cargo body is removable from the chassis in event the chassis becomes damaged or needs to be replaced.

## Agency Handles Systems Work

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, has in force contracts totaling more than \$3½-billion.

ARGMA, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. G. Shinkle, is responsible for more than a dozen rocket weapons systems, including the Sergeant, Corporal, Honest John, Little John, Lacrosse, Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Nike Zeus, Hawk, SS-10 and 11, Shillelagh, Redeye and other systems which have not been announced.

The agency is responsible for research and development, industrial procurement, storage, issuance and maintenance of the systems.

Funds are placed with "prime" contractors located in many states. The prime contractors in turn subcontract portions of the programs to thousands of other companies throughout the country. Prime contract funds are placed as follows:

States having the most in prime contract funds allotted are led by California with more than \$1 billion. North Carolina also has more than \$1 billion in prime contracting allotted to its companies.

## 'Trainers' Being Installed

WALTHAM, Mass.—About 100 anti-countermeasures trainers for realistic simulation of radar jamming signals are being installed at Air Force Air Defense Command radar sites throughout the States and Canada.

The ACTER, an electronic countermeasures simulator used in training radar operators and technicians, was designed under the technical direction of Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The device can simulate many types of jamming environments being used by airborne weapon systems. Both aircraft and missiles are included within the scope of this electronic countermeasures simulation.

This equipment is being developed by Sylvania Electric Products.

## French to Get 150 Planes

WASHINGTON—Nord-Aviation of Paris, France, has delivered the first 10 of its new single-engine observation planes, the Nord 3400, to the French Army Aviation Corps. A total of 150 will be produced by February, 1961, to complete the order.

The 3400 was selected for use after a design competition among French aircraft firms. A high-wing, two-place monoplane, the 3400 has an unusually large window area. Those for the observer are bulged outwards to permit an almost vertical downward view.

With a cruising speed of 125 miles per hour, the 3400 has a range of 620 miles. It can take-off or land in less than 110 yards.

## Hold Electronics Convention

LOS ANGELES.—The 1960 Winter Convention on Military Electronics will be conducted on the West Coast for the first time by the Institute of Radio Engineers, 3-5 February, at the Ambassador Hotel here, according to Dr. Lester C. Van Atta, chairman of the steering committee.

Sponsor for the event is the Professional Group on Military Electronics with the Los Angeles section acting as host.

Plans are being formulated for both exhibits and technical sessions program as well as a schedule of special events, field trips and women's activities.

## 'Subversives in Industry'

NEW YORK.—Lt. Col. Gary C. Hartel of the Military Intelligence Section at First Army Headquarters here, will speak on "Subversives in Industry" at a luncheon-meeting of the New York Chapter of the Quartermaster Association in the 7th Regiment Armory 9 December 1959. The announcement was made by George Waldes, president of the association's New York chapter.

The constantly changing techniques of propaganda and subversion directed against American industry and the military establishment by the Kremlin's "Agitprop Bureau" will be explained by Col. Hartel as they affect the defense capabilities of the United States. Businessmen will be told how to detect communist propaganda and thwart subversion.



## An Open and Shut Case

AT THE REAR of this F-105 fighter-bomber is this speed brake assembly formed by these four steel petals. A mechanic adjusts the brakes which swing open to slow the 1400-mile-an-hour jet in the air. For landing only the upper three petals are employed. When closed the brakes become a tight nozzle to give added thrust to the craft. The Republic-built F-105 can carry nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons.

# Vibration Research Goes On

WASHINGTON. — The Surgeon General's office has boosted to \$70,000 the total of contracts awarded to Bostrom Research Laboratories of Milwaukee for vibration research.

The latest \$15,000 award was for continuation to 31 January 1960 of the nearly three-year program designed to determine the effects of vertical vibration on operators of mobile vehicles.

The Army is having the experiments conducted as a result of War II experiences.

Other contract information announced in Washington includes the award of the following contracts:

Perini Corp., Framingham, Mass., a \$8,053,458 contract for construction of dam and relocation of Winslow Road for Hopkinton Everett Reservoir on the Connecticut River, N.H.

Standard Dredging Corp., New York, a \$1,120,648 contract for dredging Sabine Neches Waterway, Port Arthur, Tex.

Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., subsidiary of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, a \$3,677,718 contract for continued maintenance of industrial portion and operation of active field service depot at Ravenna Arsenal, Apco, Ohio.

De Rossi and Sons Company, Vineland, N.J., a \$1,560,500 contract for 160,000 men's wool coats.

Ralph M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles, a \$2,186,500 contract for construction of Titan test launch facilities at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Varian Associates, Palo Alto, Calif., a \$1,584,534 contract for eight klystron tubes.

Unit Rig and Equipment Company, Tulsa, Okla., a \$3,596,200 contract for 130 inch-trenching machines.

Hoffmann and Borders, Waco, Tex., a \$1,825,743 contract for construction of outlet works on the Waco Dam and Reservoir.

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, a \$500,000 contract for modification work on the Redstone missile for space application.

## CWO Gets Award

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — CWO. Carroll C. Grummish, bandmaster of the 36th Army Band here, has received the Best Band Award, won by his unit in the annual celebration of Helladorado in Tombstone, Ariz. Presentation was made by Col. A. A. Watson, adjutant general of the Electronic Proving Ground.

## Mallia Almost Perfect

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — First Lt. Louis A. Mallia completed Fort Lewis' Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare School last week with a near-perfect 99.1 average. Instructors said Lt. Mallia's score is the highest achieved by any officer at the school in the last two years.

# New Bomarc Site Added To West Coast Defenses

SAN FRANCISCO. — Low bid for the construction of a \$2,500,000 facility near Dixon, Calif., for the Air Force Bomarc was submitted by a Detroit company. The winning bid was for \$2,430,000 and was submitted by Zarpas-Fulerton Company.

Col. John S. Harnett, San Francisco District Engineer, said that the heart of the 106-acre Dixon complex will consist of 28 launcher structures, each about 22 by 60 feet. These launcher buildings will have structural steel frames. Pre-cast concrete wall panels.

Each of these structures will

house on Bomarc, engineer officials said.

SEVERAL additional structures included in the complex are for assembly and maintenance, warehousing, security control, communications, administration, fire station and pump house. A 150,000 gallon water storage tank is included.

Paving, roads, plumbing, heating and mechanical systems, water, gas, hot water heating, underground electrical, compressed air and liquid petroleum distribution systems, fencing and seeding, a sewage system and all exterior utilities are to be constructed or provided by the contractor, the engineers said.

Col. Harnett reported that the contract calls for completion within one year from the start of work.

Bomarc is a rocket launched missile which can reach an altitude of 60,000 feet and has a range of over 200 miles at supersonic speeds, according to the Air Force.

The Dixon installation will protect Travis Air Force Base, Sacramento and other bay area communities.

# New Photo Materials Described

CHICAGO. — New photographic materials for making contour or relief maps were described recently at a military photography session of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers conference in Chicago.

A paper by Harry L. Fichter, Malon H. Dickerson, and R. H. Sprague of Horizons Inc. of Cleveland, described photographic films that withstand heat-molding temperatures of 280 degrees F. without any loss of sensitivity.

Since gelatin-silver halide photographic emulsions cannot retain their sensitivity under such conditions, gelatin substitutes and iron-salt systems are used in making the contour maps, the scientists said.

A master negative is first molded into mountains and valleys and then exposed photographically to show other features of the terrain. The researchers use a gelatin-substitute emulsion for this operation. Duplicate maps are made from the master negative by contact printing, using similarly molded film sensitized with iron salts, they explained.

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# New Throw-Away Tire Tread Like a Safety Razor Blade

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

NOVEMBER has started off as a bemusing month in the auto-world.

Weeping and wailing over the car shortage in the face of a rising demand with prospects of the seller starving in the midst of plenty and buyer starving in the midst of famine.

Enter a new tire with a throw-away tread like the blade of a safety razor. The welded car comes into its own after thirty years of controversy.

WE might also mention Renault pushing ahead of its lusty competitor, Volkswagen, for a foreign first in September and Volks boasting that October sales, not yet tabulated, will be their biggest to date.

Analysis of sales of all cars for the first three quarters of this tantalizing year show that sales mounted to a third best total in history; and now production sinks to its lowest full-week level in 18 months as steel began to roll again! And normal supply is not expected for a month.

The new, replaceable, three-band tread for tires was unveiled at the auto show in Turin, Italy, by Pierelli of Milan. If it does as much to the tire industry as the safety razor with its throw away blades, daylight saving time will not be in it compared to retiring time, as an innovation.

Automotive News, without editorial comment, describes the new gadget as follows:—

"Differing from traditional types, made in a single unit, the new tire consists of a casing and three separate tread rings, which can be mounted or dismounted with a minimum of time and effort, and without tools, the company said.

"The tread rings are held firmly secure by pressure from within the tire when inflated and by special ridges on the casing.

"When a tread is worn, it is possible to substitute a new one without the necessity of buying a complete new tire. Also the pattern

of the treads can be changed to adapt to special conditions of terrain and weather.

"As a substitute for chains, tungsten steel spikes may be inserted between adjacent rings of the winter pattern treads.

"Currently in production in Italy, the tires will be available for the American market within a few months, the company said."

The company claims that two to three times more mileage can be had from a single casing by changing the tread.

Not of as great concern to the consumer who has to take what's put before him and like it (which he apparently does) is the welded car. It's no innovation. European cars have been built that way for years as have been trains and airplanes in this country.

But no one but American motors applied the process to its auto building extensively until this year when the Big Three burst forth simultaneously with one-piece jobs for their compacts with Chrysler going still further and using it for five of its six 1960 models. Ford

had welded its Thunderbirds and Lincolns, too, for 4 years.

The old method was bolting the engine, running gear and body to a heavy iron frame.

Engineers claim that, besides being cheaper, welding produces these advantages: (1) reduces weight and material (2) body can be made more rigid if operational loads and stresses are distributed over the whole structure. (3) Less bulk and weight means less fuel (4) Greater safety (5) less squeaks and rattles. (6) more room for passengers without increasing outside dimensions.

THREE drawbacks have been mentioned; tendency to greater underbody corrosion due chiefly to salt used on icy streets; so far insufficient technical development in distributing stress and greater re-tooling cost if styles are radically changed.

However, the idea fits nicely with the present popularity of the "one-package" deal, and techniques will undoubtedly improve.

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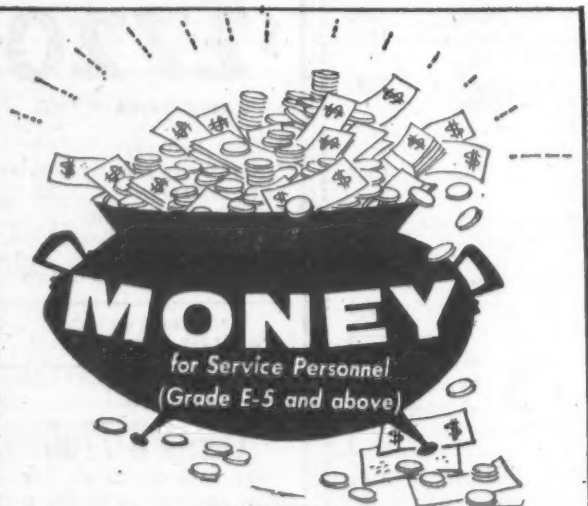
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We'll process the application immediately, and if your loan is approved—and most service personnel loans are—we'll air mail the check to you. Repayment will be arranged to suit you. (See chart below).

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## Peeve Thieves Use Auto Keys

FLINT, Mich.—Stealing cars is big business—and business is booming," says a brochure being distributed to Buick owners nationally by the Buick service department.

Quoting the National Automobile Theft Bureau, the brochure

points out that "owner carelessness tops every list of factors contributing to car theft, with keys left in the ignition making many of these thefts ridiculously easy."

The brochure, prepared under the direction of E. J. Krause, Buick's general service manager, lists seven ways to help protect your car against theft.

• Never leave your keys in the ignition, regardless of where you park.

• Always close all windows and lock all doors when you park, even for a short stay.

• Be sure the numbered center sections of your Buick keys are punched out and keep the numbers, along with any duplicate keys, in a safe and easy-to-remember place.

• Never leave your car regis-

tration or driver's license in the glove compartment.

• Don't leave packages, luggage or other valuables in plain sight, even in a locked car. Remove temptation by locking such items out of sight in the trunk.

• Avoid leaving your car for

long periods in one location. Check frequently to make sure it is still there and safe. Avoid parking on dimly lit streets or lots.

• Always demand a claim check from parking lots, for without it you never could prove you parked your car there.

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hardtop coupe	\$1295
'57 OLDS sta. wag.	1995
'55 PONTIAC	
4-door sedan	795
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Eld Biar conv	1695
'56 OLDS 2-dr cpe	1195
'54 FORD 2-dr cpe	395
'55 BUICK Riv cpe	895
'54 CADILLAC	
4-door sedan	1295
'56 BUICK 4-dr sed	1195
'56 CHRYSLER	
Newp hdtp sed	1295
'57 PLYMOUTH	
Belv sed	1195
'56 CADILLAC	
Coe de Ville	1995
'58 FORD	
Fairlane-500 sed	1695
'57 CADILLAC	
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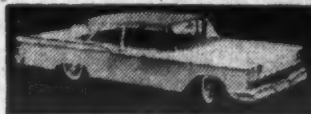
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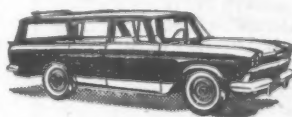
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serving the military in the Washington area for ten years—says "send for our FREE MILITARY RENTAL AND SALES BULLETIN." A complete discussion of the area and costs of renting versus buying. A complete rental department to serve you. New and resale homes in the areas of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax. We handle all of the leading subdivisions and will forward brochures upon request. Down payments from \$800.00. G.I. Service to the service from a service organization. Write or phone:

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## By Mort Walker



## All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

AUSTRALIA issued a five-pence stamp on November 4 to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas. The stamp is purple. It depicts the approach of the Magi, guided by a star.

The design is the work of artist-engravers of the Note Printing Branch, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, where the stamps were printed. The new stamp will be available at post offices for approximately seven weeks.

In other news from Australia, there is a listing of the changes necessitated by the revised postal rates which became effective October 1.

A new five-pence stamp showing Queen Elizabeth already has been issued and an eight-pence stamp depicting a tiger-cat is being pre-

pared. Other new stamp values being contemplated are 11-pence, one-shilling two pence, two shillings five pence, four shillings and seven shillings.

Also planned are five-pence lettercards and two shilling five pence registration envelopes. The issue of four-pence stamps in booklets is being discontinued. They are to be replaced by booklets of the five-pence issue.

The planned one shilling seven pence stamp depicting Christmas bells will not be issued. Instead, the same design has been adopted for a new one shilling six-pence stamp to become available in a few months.

GHANA. The visit of Prince Philip to Ghana at the end of the

month will be marked by a special stamp (3-penny value). The stamp will show the prince and the coat of arms of Ghana.

The issue will be printed in magenta and black. Issue will be in sheets of 30. The stamp will remain on sale from Nov. 24 to Nov. 28 and then will be withdrawn.

A number of Aircraft first day covers are planned.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, plus a stamp to cover mailing. If number is followed by an asterisk, member is

overseas and airmail is recommended.

Additions this week:  
1094\*—stamps of U.S. mint and used.

1095—beginning collector interested in U.S. stamps.

1096—foreign and U.S. coins on even swap basis.

1097—beginning stamp collector.

### STAMPS AND COINS CLASSIFIED

CHINA 50 DIFFERENT 10c. to approval buyers only: Coast, P.O. 21872, Santa Ana, California.

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. K. Abraham, P.O. Box 964, Bedford, S.C.

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100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 10c. with approvals. Servicemen or specialty. Smith, 3057 Brooks, College Station, Texas.

FREE any volume Scott's International Album, Scott's 1960 catalogue, even Master Global albums free when you buy our seasonal foreign approvals. Bargain Stamps, Redlands 4, California.

FREE First Day Cover sent with requests for United States price list, approvals. Send No. handling. Lord Stamp Co., Box 22-AV, Cambridge Heights 11, New York.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Unit of Chinese currency (pl.)
- 10—Winglike
- 11—Meriment
- 14—Fault
- 15—Attacks
- 21—Unaspirated
- 22—Trick
- 23—Rang
- 24—Keeps
- 25—Quiver
- 26—Divide proportionally
- 28—Beverage
- 30—Girl's name
- 32—Tanned skin
- 33—Congenial
- 34—Man's nickname
- 35—Have a care
- 37—Parent (colloq.)
- 38—Cyprioid fish
- 40—Locate
- 41—Tableland
- 42—Smoke and fog
- 44—Feast
- 45—Feet of fruit
- 47—Journey
- 48—Scorch
- 50—Blushing
- 52—Suite
- 53—Note of scale
- 55—Box
- 57—A continent (abbr.)
- 58—Speck
- 59—River in Africa
- 60—Saint (abbr.)
- 62—Conjunction
- 63—Hurried
- 65—Earth goddess
- 66—Symbol for ruthenium
- 68—Theater box
- 70—Bassett
- 71—Latin for "journey"

### DOWN

- 72—Arenas
- 73—African desert
- 77—Stupify
- 78—One defeated
- 80—Enthusiasm
- 81—Man's name
- 82—Earthquake
- 84—Enthusiasm
- 86—Rainfall
- 87—Citizen
- 89—Macaw
- 92—Interjection
- 95—Choice part
- 98—Nobleman
- 99—Was undecided
- 101—More rapid
- 106—Gull-like bird
- 108—Perform
- 109—Confagration
- 109—Processed
- 107—Prefix: not
- 108—Former Russian ruler
- 110—Capuchin monkey
- 111—Symbol for tellurium
- 112—Dregs
- 113—Brazilian estuary
- 115—Cooled lava
- 117—Man's nickname
- 119—A state (abbr.)
- 120—Prophet
- 121—Apprehending
- 124—Arabian chieftain
- 126—Indonesian tribesman
- 127—Agrimonsious
- 128—Tranquillize
- 130—Fish sauce
- 132—Man's nickname
- 133—Food fish
- 135—Confederate general

- 135—Vast ages
- 137—Eukera
- 139—Man's nickname
- 140—Nip
- 141—Liquid measure (pl.)
- 143—Kind of cloth
- 145—Comb, form: mouth
- 146—Idolizes
- 148—Sham
- 150—Inflated
- 151—Wanted
- 152—Wampus
- 154—Precipitation
- 156—Barrel slats
- 157—Totaled
- 158—Identical
- 159—Hastened
- 160—Cubic meter

- 161—Urges on
- 162—Heavenly body
- 163—Buy back
- 164—Body of water
- 165—Imitator
- 166—Mr. Crosby
- 168—Performs
- 169—Mature
- 170—Keen
- 171—Partner
- 172—Openings
- 173—Music: slowly
- 174—Ceremony
- 175—Abseil
- 176—Instrument
- 177—Knocks
- 178—Pertaining to Norway
- 179—Operative barber
- 180—Caudal appendage
- 181—Preposition
- 182—Fees paid to counselor
- 183—Direction
- 184—Stimulus
- 185—Makes into leather
- 186—Dinner course
- 187—Arrow
- 188—Organ of hearing
- 189—Note of scale
- 190—Tales
- 191—Repulse
- 192—Clerical degree (abbr.)
- 193—Reconstruct
- 194—Classify
- 195—Musical instrument
- 196—Compass point
- 197—College degree (abbr.)
- 198—Man's name
- 199—Swiss river
- 200—Second-rate horses
- 201—Bristly
- 202—Droopy
- 203—Cut

- 204—Body of water
- 205—Exclamation
- 206—British streetcar
- 207—Wife of Coriant
- 208—Compass point
- 209—Unusual
- 210—Chiffre
- 211—Cleft
- 212—Slender
- 213—Punctilious person
- 214—Concur
- 215—Folksy stake
- 216—Storage pit
- 217—Traced one's origin
- 218—Skin ailment
- 219—Seemingly
- 220—Feet hot
- 221—Decide
- 222—Dwelt
- 223—River islands
- 224—Man's name
- 225—Calling
- 226—Babylonian hero
- 227—Told
- 228—falsehood
- 229—Faithful
- 230—Seed
- 231—Wash lightly
- 232—Rained
- 233—British baby carriage
- 234—Break suddenly
- 235—Parcels of land
- 236—Cyprioid fish
- 237—Edible seed
- 238—Expire
- 239—Unit of Latvian currency
- 240—Postscript (abbr.)
- 241—A state (abbr.)



JIMMY HAVER  
Fr. Bliss, Texas

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### ARMY TIMES CB-H

2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

Name .....  
Care of .....  
Address .....  
City .....

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NAME ..... AGE .....

BASE .....

MAILING ADDRESS .....

MY CAR IS REGISTERED IN ..... (STATE) .....

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bodily Injury and Property Damage

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THE DAY RECEIVED

Solution  
On Next Page



# OBITUARY

## A. W. Kenner

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Albert Walton Kenner, 66, chief surgeon of U.S. Forces in the ETO during War II, were held 16 November in Arlington Cemetery.

As chief medical officer at SHAEF from February 1944 to July 1945, he coordinated the medical services of the Allies' air, sea and ground forces for the invasion of Europe. Earlier, he served as chief surgeon for General Patton's Western Task Force landing at Casablanca in November 1942. Gen. Kenner in 1945 as theater surgeon in Germany attended Gen. Patton following his fatal automobile accident.

A veteran of War I, he retired in 1940 after 32 years service. His last assignment was as a member of the Secretary of War's personnel board from 1946-49. Following his retirement, he had been

serving as director at Columbia Hospital in Washington.

He is survived by a son, Albert Jr.; a brother, Rodham W.; two sisters, Berna K. Parkinson and Ada K. Stoddard, and a granddaughter.

## H. B. Dieter

AUSTIN, Tex. — Col. (USAR-Ret.) Henning B. Dieter, a veteran of 34 years service in the National Guard and Army, died here on 3 November.

A member of the Texas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey National Guards, he served from 1941-48 in the 122d CA Bn., the 1175th Engr. Combat Bn., and the Military Government of Germany. After his return from active duty he was on the Military Security Board of the State Department in Germany.

He is survived by his wife, Frances McClellan Dieter, and two sons, Henning B. Jr., and John of Austin.

## Guard Nike Battery Wins Brigade Readiness Pennant

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — The 47th Artillery Bde. operational readiness evaluation pennant, awarded each month to the Nike guided missile site with the highest rating on readiness tests in the Los Angeles Defense Area, was presented recently to the Nike site at Lakewood.

In a special ceremony there, Col. Robert M. Brewer, commanding officer of the 47th Artillery Bde., made the presentation to 1st Lt. Ronald M. Salvesson, commanding officer of Btry. A, 4th Missile Bn., 251st Arty. (National Guard).

The presentation to the Lakewood site marks the second consecutive time that the pennant has been awarded to a Guard unit in the Los Angeles area.

In ORE tests each battery undergoes a simulated air attack with aggressor aircraft approaching Los Angeles. During the "attack," observers are present at the launching area and the integrated fire control (radar) area of the battery

to check for any operational deficiencies.

The Lakewood site is one of four National Guard sites under the operational control of the 108th Artillery Group, defending southern Los Angeles against air attack with its eight batteries located from Malibu to Garden Grove.

Brigade officials have announced that the ORE pennant will no longer be awarded monthly but will be given on a quarterly basis beginning in January, 1960.

## Fort Stewart Honors 4 Civilian Employees

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Four civilian employees of the Fort Stewart Quartermaster Section recently received supervisor safety awards for performing one year work without an accident. Recipients were Harmon Holland, Bobby Brown, Theron Hilton and H. V. Harvey Jr.

## Dog Sled Among 3 Items Given to Eustis Museum

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Transportation Environmental Operations Group presented three items to the Transportation School Museum at Fort Eustis this week in a special ceremony attended by TREG and Transportation School personnel.

1st Col. J. W. Sandridge Jr., TREG commanding officer presented the gifts, which were accepted by Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Atkinson, Transportation School commandant.

The transportation items donated were a dog sled similar to those used in the Arctic the first TC flag flown in Alaskan waters, and

a dugout canoe brought from the jungles of Panama.

Dog sleds, like the one donated by TREG, have on occasion been used to transport supplies and mail to Transportation Corps personnel in the Arctic. During the early exploration of the region the dog sled was the prime means of transportation.

The Transportation Corps flag donated has also been flown on several TREG expeditions, including one trek to Byrd Station. Dugout canoes, similar to the one donated, have proved to be an ideal source of transportation in jungle areas where conventional craft cannot travel.

The Transportation Museum, the first designed specifically for military transportation, was established last January by Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon, former commandant of the Transportation School.

## Shackelford Honored

FORT ORD, Calif. — Fort Ord's 4th Brigade recently graduated its first senior cadre training class. Honor graduate was SFC Alfred B. Shackelford of Co. A, 3d BG, 1st Bde. Post deputy commander, Brig. Gen. A. G. Elegar, addressed the graduates.

## All Clear Now

WASHINGTON — Now don't get your isodose contours and your isointensity contours all mixed up.

That word of caution is contained in the first change to the recently published Army Dictionary of military terms, abbreviations and symbols. It is C1 to AR 320-5 and if you want to read all about contours it's on page 9.

(The terms cover so-called imaginary lines drawn on a map to indicate radioactive fields.)

## Management Class Begins At Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army Management School here on 15 November began its course of instruction for general officers and selected civilian personnel, GS-15 or higher, who are in government supervisory positions with managerial responsibilities.

Approximately 30 major and brigadier generals and high-level civilian personnel are attending the course. Instruction entails work in the areas of manpower, personnel, program, financial and logistics management. This is the first of two such courses to be offered at school this fiscal year.

The principal learning technique used is the case method, where actual situations are presented to the participants for analysis and solution. There are no set answers or approved responses. Each participant uses his previous experience and knowledge, together with present research, to attack these problems.

The case method is complemented by a guest lectureship program which brings to the school prominent representatives of industry, education, Government and the military. Their critical and creative thought adds to the wealth of ideas which is already present.

Among the distinguished persons who will address this class are: Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army; General Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, Continental Army Command; Lt. Gen. W. S. Lawton, Comptroller of the Army; Don G. Mitchell, president, General Telephone and Electronics Corporation; Brig. Gen. Charles B. Duff, chairman, program advisory group, Office Chief of Staff; and Brig. Gen. J. P. Franklin Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, CONARC.

Attendance at the school is a full time job. Upon the completion of the more formal (relatively speaking) classroom work, informal groups convene during the evening for further discussion and idea exchange.

## Parole Board Frees 20-year-Old Soldier

WASHINGTON. — A military parole board has granted clemency to John S. Raymos Jr. who was convicted by court-martial of the fatal stabbing of a Korean last December.

Officials said that the 20-year-old soldier will be released from the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth for reassignment to duty.

## NEED CASH?

BORROW AT BANK RATES  
NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE  
SEE PAGE 10

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### COLLEGE STUDY

Q. What regulation makes provision for completion of a college education for one on active duty, when Army school courses are not available? Does it apply to enlisted men?

A. AR 350-200. It applies, under the conditions set forth in the regulation, to officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel.

### STOCKADE TIME

Q. Does time served in judicial confinement count toward the 20 years required for retirement from the Army?

A. No, it is dropped from the count. If one is restored to active duty he may make up the time to complete the 20 years.

### 733 NOT FROZEN

Q. Is MOS 733 frozen against pay? If not, when will it be tested?

A. None of the MOSs are frozen for pay purposes. It is expected that MOS 733 will be tested next May, or perhaps not until June.

### TOO LATE

Q. Is there still time to file an application for the Ohio bonus for my Korea service? I have been living out of the State—due to military orders—and only recently learned that the Buckeye State was paying a K-bonus benefit.

A. Sorry, but 31 Dec. 1958 was

the deadline to apply for your Ohio bonus.

### TRAILER ALLOWANCE

Q. What happened to a bill in the last session of Congress which would increase the trailer allowance for commercial hauling on a permanent change of station?

A. No action was taken, but the bill carries over to the next session which convenes in January 1960. Defense Department, which opposed it at first, may now go along with it since the current rate is inadequate and service personnel take a beating on every trailer move.

### 15 YEARS SERVICE

Q. About a year ago or more there was an Army letter requiring 15 years of service for promotion to E-9. Can you give me the number of the letter and whether there were any exceptions?

A. Probably you refer to AGPB-P 220.2 of 19 Sept. 1958. It was an "interim measure." On 1 Nov. 1958, Army Times announced that for promotion to E-9, commanders could authorize 5 percent of the quota promotions to outstanding E-8s who did not have the required length of service.

## 20 Allied Officers Finish Bliss Study

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Twenty high-ranking officers from the armed forces of 15 nations this week completed a study of guided missiles and nuclear weapons at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

During their three weeks here the officers saw firings of air defense missiles on field trips to McGregor Range, traveled to White Sands Missile Range to watch other missiles in action and inspected Strategic Air Command aircraft at Biggs AFB.

This was the third group of this kind to come to the school this year.

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of fine Uniforms  
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22-STANDARD 36" LENGTH—Fashioned of the finest straight grain maple hardwoods. Solid brass top and base with highly polished chrome plate mirror finish.  
**\$3.50 each**

22-BULLET HOLE 36" LENGTH—With chrome bullet shell top and bullet nose bottom. BRAND NEW! VERY ATTRACTIVE!  
**\$3.00 each**

**TOP DECORATIONS**  
Name Engraving, Rank and Branch insignia—add \$1.50  
**Immediate Delivery**

## NEW! "Personalized Engraved" DESK STANDS...

12" LONG MAGNIFICENT DESK STAND with name engraved on CHROMED HEAVY GAUGE PLATE. NIBBLED-LIKE APPEARANCE—mahogany fin. stand.

1. CHANGABLE NAME & BRANCH INSIGNIA  
2. MATCHING BRANCH COLORS in cut-out background  
**MODEL #B... \$4.95 EACH**

Model #B  
Similar to Model #B (on left), in ebony finish, with grooved top on stand for swagger stick, pen, pencil.  
**\$4.95 each**  
**Immediate Delivery**

## PERSONALIZED "Wind-Proof" CIGARETTE LIGHTERS...

Includes NAME ENGRAVED IN COLOR and METAL RANK or BRANCH INSIGNIA  
**\$2.95 each**  
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